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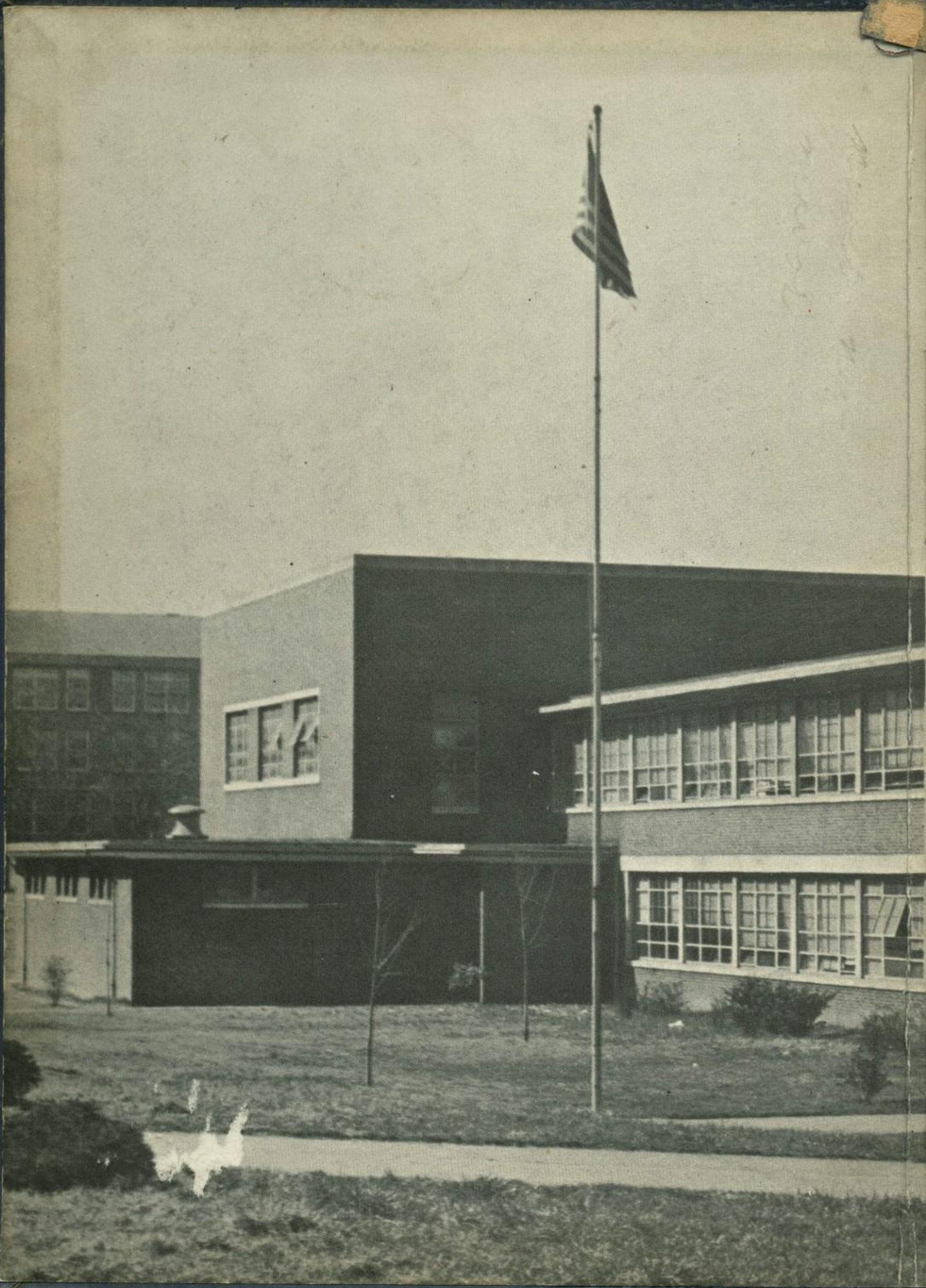

AUSTIN HIGH SCHOOL

Ralph & I guess Bob?

Dear Bob,

FOREWORD

The members of the class of '58 feel that they have spent three profitable, beneficial, and gratifying years at Austin High School. We cherish the experiences we have had—youthful though they were. This verbal and pictorial review that we publish as we leave our Alma Mater will preserve many memories and inspire us to continue to achieve that we may bring honor and fame to our dear old Austin High.

The Editors

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AUSTIN HIGH SCHOOL
KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

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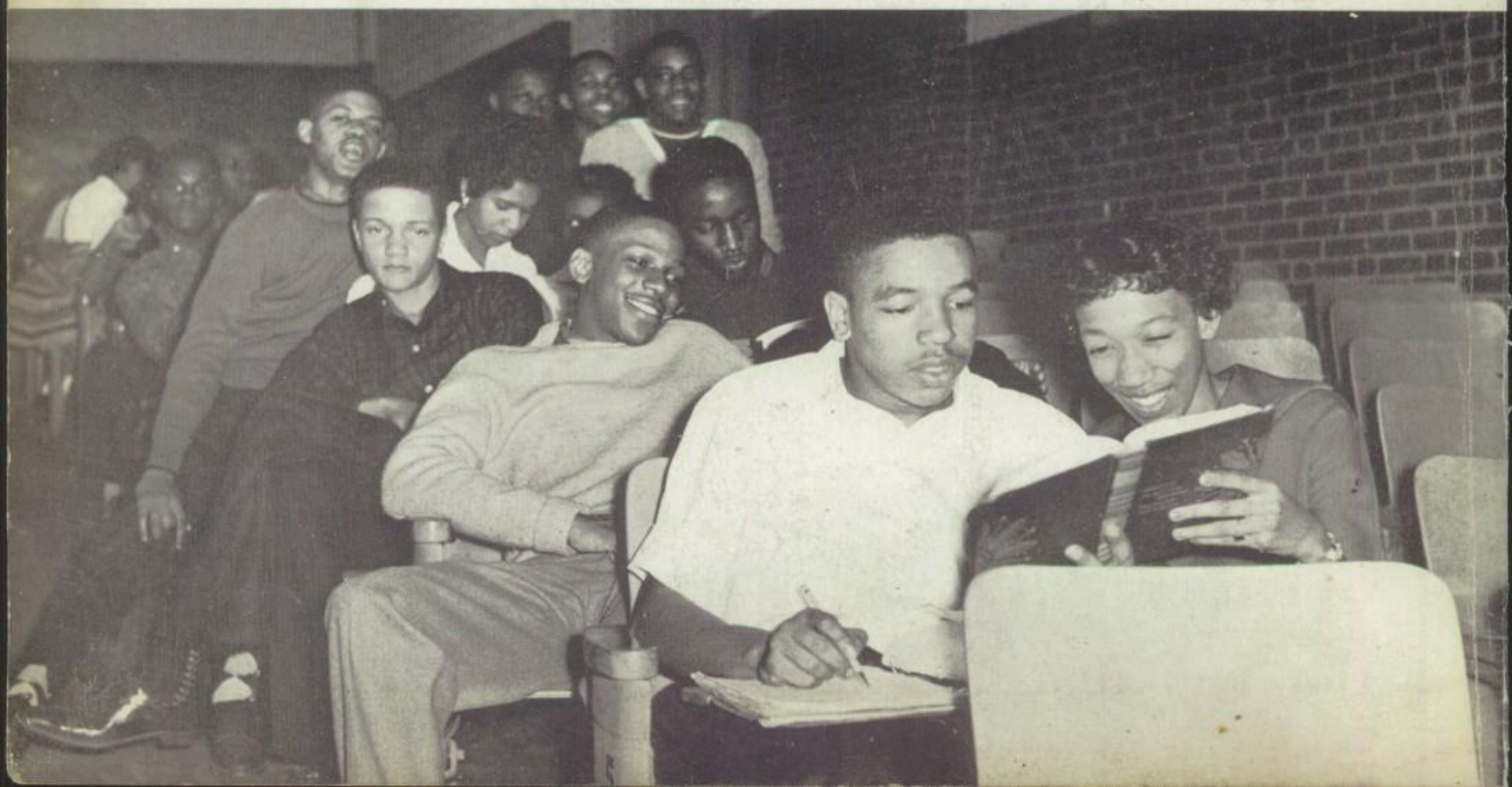

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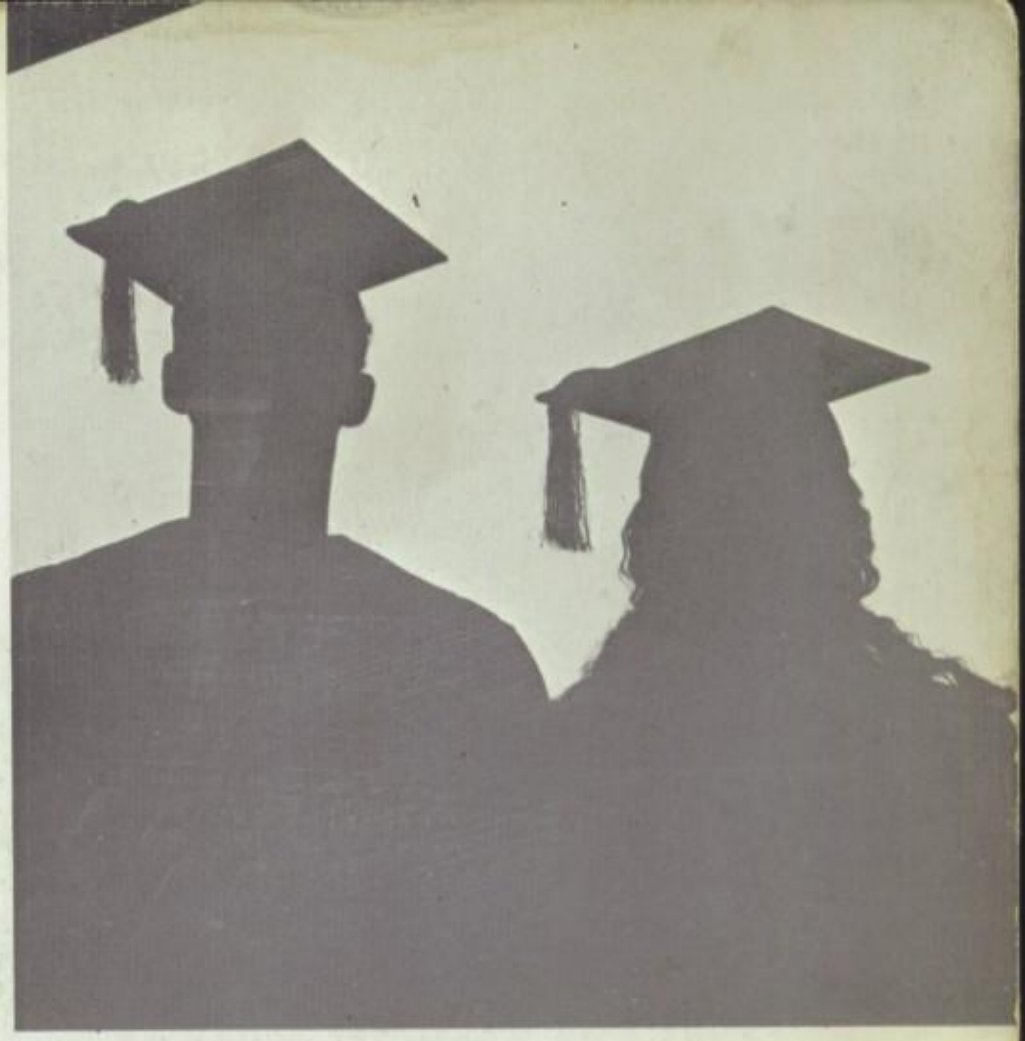

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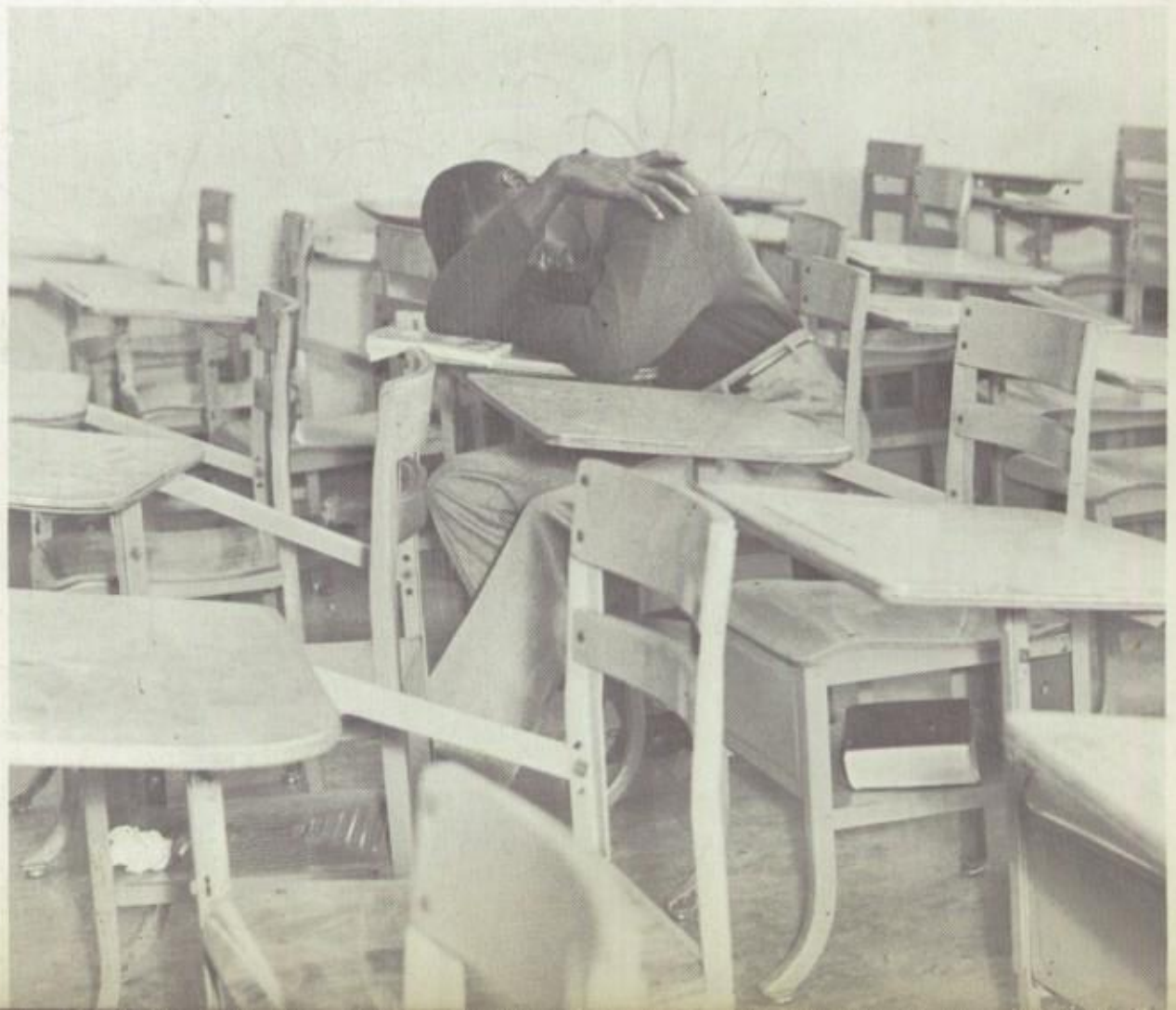

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I REMEMBER

MISS A. EDNA ARTER

We dedicate our 1958 yearbook to Miss A. Edna Arter, who retired in 1957 from teaching after rendering many years of excellent service to the teaching profession and the students of the Knoxville Public Schools. Hundreds of former students and graduates of Austin High School will always remember Miss Arter for many characteristics that young people admire and respect in a good teacher; her ability, her helpfulness, her guidance, and her leadership. We shall also remember her for the traits that make her Miss Arter—her wit, her sense of humor, her energy, and her desire for perfection in English.

ADMINISTRATION

O. T. Hogue

THE PRINCIPAL SPEAKS

General education is considered as a program which helps to supply the common learning needed by youth who are to live competent and satisfactory lives in our society.

In stating our objectives here at Austin High School we assume that this type of program should be attainable to all the young people as a means not only of furthering their growth intellectually, but also for maintaining and improving the social atmosphere, thereby creating an environment which will meet the needs of our youth in a democratic society.

The production of this yearbook as well as other curricular activities offered here are specific examples of means through which we seek to attain those behavorial goals set down in the statements of our objectives.

Congratulations to the faculty and student staffs, who have worked so diligently to make this effort a success; and many thanks to all those teachers, students, and parents who have helped in any way to encourage those directly responsible for the completion of this task.

Seated, Left to Right: Mrs Gilmer Keith, E. C. Woods, Robert Ray, Dr. John Burkhart, Dr. Charles Moffett. **Standing:** A. C. Hutson, Jr., Business Manager; T. N. Johnston, Superintendent.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

THE OFFICE

Below: Mrs. Reece gives friendly service to everyone.

WHAT IS A COUNSELOR?

The Counselor's work is never done,
It goes from daughter to son
How many credits? By what source?
Help at home? Or outside job?

(Comfort a heartache, maybe a sob)

A social party? Sure you'll go!
Learn to dance; be in the know.
Trouble with Math? Get a senior tutor.
Get out to the games; be a rooter!
Scared to recite? Afraid you'll stammer?
Here, let me help you with that grammar.

Want to talk things over? Sure you may,
Any hour—night or day.
See your parents? I'd love to call
And meet your family, one and all.

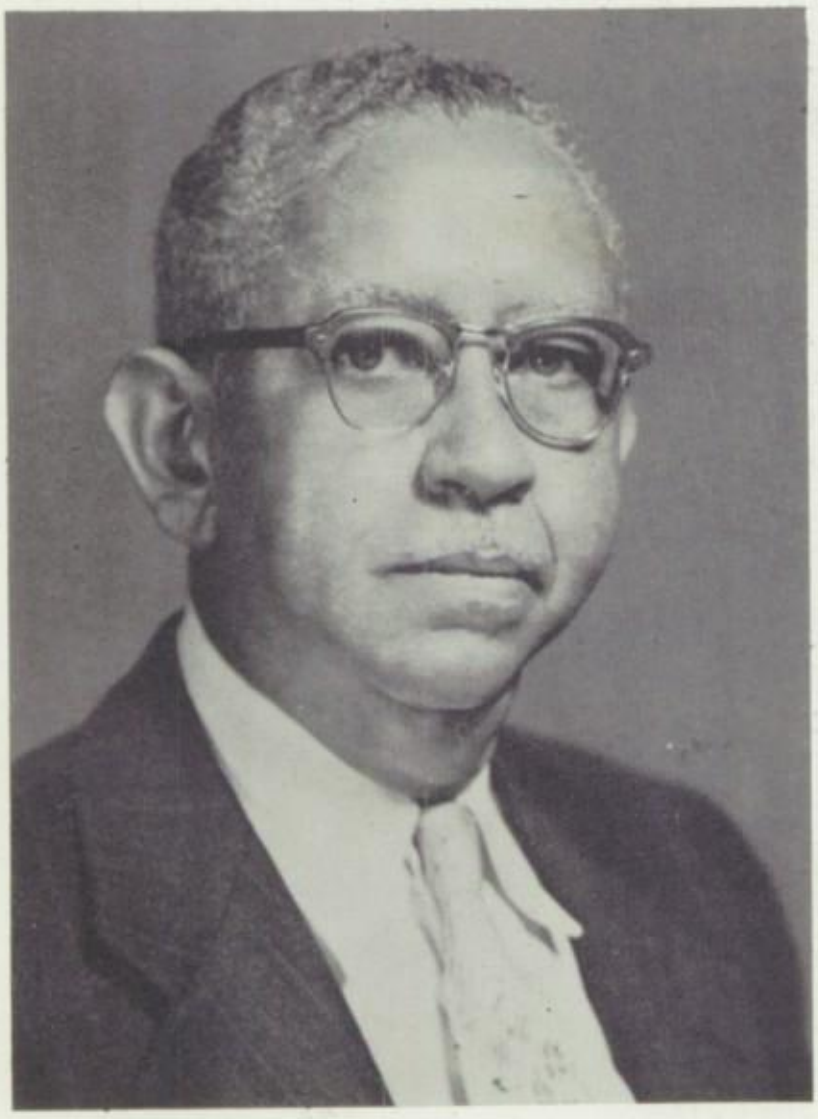
Pay your dues? Sure, by degrees.
(Money doesn't grow on trees).
Plan a meeting for career;
Up front, please, not in rear.

The Counselor's work is never done
But in spite of all, it's a lot of fun!

Have you paid your dues to the national group?
Gone to meetings till you're in a loop?
Lain awake fretting half the night?
Come in next morning smiling bright?

Forsake this job to take another?
Not on your life; I love it, brother!

Kitty Gause



Mr. J. I. Seals

IN MEMORIAM

The class of 1958 feels that we should, in acknowledging those who have contributed to our success and our future, pay tribute to one of our deceased teachers, Mr. J. I. Seals, who gave some of the best years of his life to aid in increasing the wisdom and knowledge of young people, and in his own way did much to help us reach our ultimate goals. His willingness to serve in whatever way he could and his helpful attitude we shall long remember, and through the years of our striving we shall never forget the name of Mr. J. I. Seals.

FACULTY

Mr. R. I. Anderson
Auto Mechanics

Mr. R. S. Beard
Social Science

Miss B. J. Brooks
Librarian

Miss B. B. Brice
Business Education

Miss F. C. Clay
Dean of Girls and English

Mr. S. C. Cobb
Band

Mrs. E. B. Cowan
English and Dramatics

FACULTY

Mr. V. L. Ford
Music and Social Science

Miss A. C. Delaney
English and Journalism

Mrs. H. R. Fulton
English

FACULTY

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Diversified Occupations

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Health

Mrs. O. E. Littlejohn
Home Economics

Mr. G. H. Lennon
Coach and Physical Education

Mrs. G. J. Reece
Clerk

FACULTY

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Art, Driving, and Photography

Mrs. E. B. Woods
Cosmetology

Mrs. E. B. Wynn
Physical Education

Mr. T. R. Wright
Commercial Cooking

Mr. J. W. Wynn
Tailoring

Mr. J. E. Richards
Woodworking

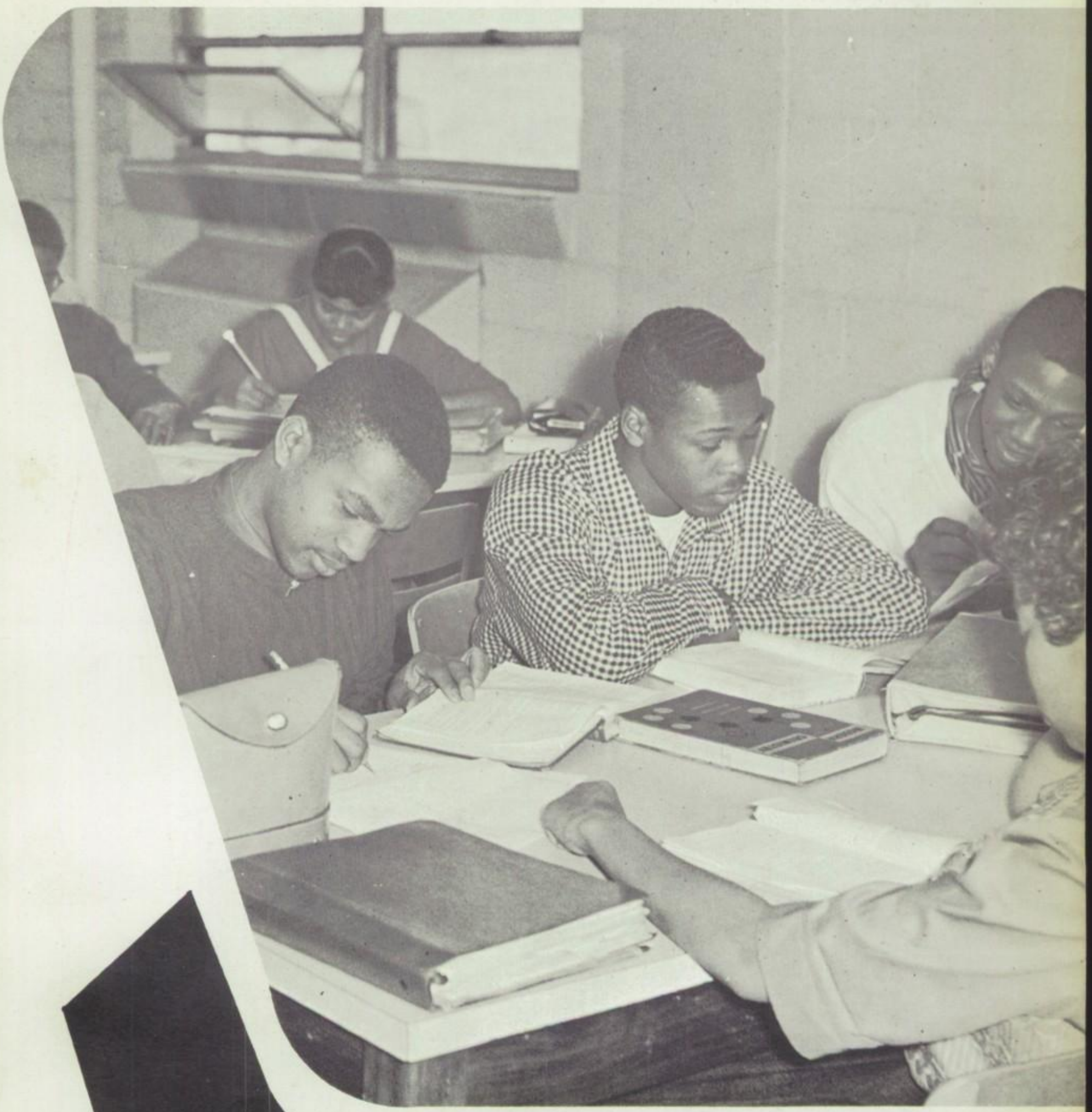
Mr. E. O. Roach
Science and Assistant Coach

Mr. W. E. Sims
Mathematics

Mrs. E. B. Stokes
French and Guidance Counselor

Mrs. H. H. Taylor
English and Social Science

Mr. Richard Turk
Science and Assistant Coach



CLASSES

Left to right: Julian Spears, President; Brooks Howell, Sergeant-at-Arms; Shirley Banks, Secretary; Eugene Taylor, Vice President; and Grace Smith, Chaplain. **Not pictured:** Donnette Grimes, Treasurer.

SENIOR OFFICERS & SPONSORS

Standing, left to right: Mrs. E. B. Woods, Mrs. N. T. Jackson, Miss A. C. Delaney, Mrs. E. B. Cowan, and Mrs. E. B. Wynn. **Seated** at the piano, Mr. V. L. Ford.

SENIORS

Betty Jean Allman
Secretarial Science

Richard Anderson
Drawing

Ralph Melvin Armstrong
Dietetics

Janie Lee Asbury
Surgical Nursing

Shirley Frazier Banks
Special Education Teaching

Jo Ann Bassett
Nursing

Charles Beal
Brick Masonry

James Howard Bradford
Electronic Engineering

William Branner
Auto Mechanics

Emma June Brazzell
Secretarial Science

Kenneth Melvin Brown
Engineering

Arthur Burris
Auto Mechanics

Mary Frances Bush
Practical Nursing

Janetra Carter
Stenography

Gerald Edward Chambers
Commercial Law

SENIORS

Sarah Frances Coleman
Law

Sadie Conley
Beautician

Earline Conner
Nursing

James Douglass Crawford
Auto Mechanics

Lena Mae Crawford
Secretarial Science

Floyd Curry
Industrial Arts

Annie Mae Davis
Nursing

Marian Annette Davis
Nursing

John Freeman Dean
Electro-metallurgy

Curtis Dennis
Auto Mechanics

Cora Imojean Dix
Beauty Culture

Julian Dixson

Booker Donaldson
Commercial Cooking

Elizabeth Ann Dotson
Stenography

Harry Harold Downs
Governmental Law

SENIORS

Mary Ann Downs
Business

Charles Edward Drew
Physical Education

Florine Darlena Dubose
Nursing

Helen Joyce Dunn
Nursing

Carolyn Joyce Edmonds
Business

Henrietta Evans
Music

Irene Iola Fair

Melton Leon Fulton
Electroplating

Geraldine Gable
Elementary Education

Dorothy Beverly Gaither
Modeling

Phyllis Irene Gallaher
Modeling

Velma Jo Gallaher
Practical Nursing

Dorothy Ann Garner
Secretarial Science

Paul Marshall Garrett

Cecil Dewey George
Professional Baseball

SENIORS

Norman Eugene George
Professional Baseball

Celestine Gibbs
Dietetics

Hugh Gene Gray
Engineering

William Jordan Green
Physical Therapy

Barbara Janice Greene
Business

Sandra Donnette Grimes
Y.W.C.A. Secretarial Science

Hetha Ruth Hannum
Nursing

Melvin Hartsell
Business Education

Ann Elizabeth Henderson
Typing

Marshall D. Henley
Business

Deborah Pearl Hicks
Teaching

Raymond Lee Hill
Science

Paul Herbert Hogue
Business

Mary Pauline Holloway
Stenography

Harold Brooks Howell, Jr.
Chemistry

SENIORS

Erskine Henry Hudgens
Civil Engineering

Clara Louise Humphrey
Typing

Trophena Gwendolyn Hunter

Doris Gwendolyn Jackson
Nursing

Lee Jeuroy Jackson
Laboratory Science

Harry Jenkins
Electronics

Charles Johnson
Mechanical Engineering

Fitzpatrick Johnson
Engineering

Jane Wilhelmina Johnson
Styling Fashions

Juanita Patricia Johnson
Nursing

Mary Frances Johnson
Beauty Culture

Walter Eugene Johnson

Alice Sylvia Jones
Nursing

Avon J. Jones
Commercial Cooking

Barbara Lorraine Jones
Cosmetology

SENIORS

Charles McBobby Jones
Journalistic Photography

Walter Kennedy
Engineering

James William Kitchen
Dietetics

Barbara Johanna Lattimore
Surgical Nursing

Herbert Allen Leonard
Commercial Foods

Elizabeth Ann Lewis
Dietetics

Mildred Jean Lomax
Medicine

Gloria Jean Love
Secretarial Science

Gwendolyn Ina Lutie
Fashion Designing

William Lyons
Journalism

Jay A. Manning
Architectural Engineering

Mary Rose Matthews
Business

Rose Joyce McBath
Medicine

Mary Beatrice McCanelley
Real Estate

Sherman McDuffey
Commercial Foods

SENIORS

Elouise McGhee
Accounting

Patricia Ann McKinney
Stenography

Beverly Jo Ann McMahan
Psychology

Lessie Lee McMahan
Law

Roberta Mills
Nursing

McKinley Moore
Auto Mechanics

Paul Lawrence Moses
Dietetics

Shirley Mostella
Music

James Thomas Mullins
Veterinarian

Richard Arnold Mullins
Auto Mechanics

Willieva Murray
Psychology

Anthony Netherland
Aviation

Billie Jean Orr
Secretarial Science

Mary Lee Owens
Business

Charles Edward Paschal

SENIORS

Ernestine Paschal
Secretarial Science

James Edwin Reid

Frances Carolyn Richardson
Nursing

Henry Riddle
Medicine

Howard Robinson
Chemical Engineering

Irene Shirley Rowe
Stenography

Cass Rucker

Aurelia Elizabeth Sanders
Library Science

Saundra Sue Scott
Registered Nursing

Willie Garnell Simpson

Garce Laverta Smith
Laboratory Science

Julian Spears
Law

Dorothy Jean Tate
Nursing

Jo Ann Tate
Business

Kathleen Tate
Airline Hostessing

SENIORS

Eugene William Taylor
Mechanical Engineering

Mary Linda Taylor
Secretarial Science

Stanley Taylor
Tailoring

Frank Terrell
Coaching

Julia Tippitt
Business

Willie Lee Townsend

Lewis Guilford Troutman
Chef Cooking

Joseph Trower
Teaching

Juanita Patricia Usher
Physical Education

George Walter Valentine
Architecture

Alyce Emily Walker
Nursing

John Kenneth Walker
Writing

Bonnie Mae Walton
Modeling

John Calvin Ward
Dietetics

John Hillyee Watson
Airplane Mechanics

SENIORS

Barbara Jean Wiggins
Teaching

Anna Doris Williams
Cosmetology

Roxie Victoria Williams
Nursing

Marva Trotter Wilson
Modeling

Wilma Jean Wilson
Airline Hostessing

Annie Lee Wolfe
Home Economics

Elsie Workman
Typing

Howard Nelson
Mechanics

SENIOR CLASS SONG

DEAR AUSTIN HIGH

Regretfully we say adieu—
We leave the school we love;
You've been to us a guiding light
Beck'ning as from above.

CHORUS

Now we pledge our hearts to thee,
True to you always.
We'll adore thy honored name
In lasting love, and praise.

Shine gloriously, dear Orange and Blue;
Shed forth thy brilliant rays;
We'll cherish memories of thee,
Throughout life's endless days.

Words—Walter Kennedy
Music—Deborah Hicks

SENIOR CLASS POEM

DEAR ALMA MATER

John K. Walker

Dear Alma Mater, our parting days have come;
Yet in our hearts you'll remain always.
We'll cherish thee through prosperity, depression, and age;
We'll love you, Alma Mater—
tenderly,
reverently,
compassionately.

Dear Alma Mater, ring in our hearts,
Ring clear, ring loud, ring true.
Echo thy name throughout the years
In messages—
tranquil and serene.
Speak of thy honored teachers—
intellectual,
patient,
kind.

Speak reverently of love we bear
For the precious moments we've been blessed to share.
Dear Alma Mater, our beloved Austin,
Thy eloquent voice will ring
Like the lark, so loud and clear,
To lead us to our destinies—
Our dreams, aspirations and accomplishments.

The leaves of autumn will fall no more,
Nor spring reveal her delicate head;
Yet time canst erase rare ecstasy
That blissful memories reveal.
Through life's changing seasons
Let thy guiding spirit lead us
To our inevitable goals,
To our paths made plain, divinely clear,
As we leave the school we love so dear.

Motto: "Our Means Education; Our Aim the Top."
Colors: Red and White.
Flower: Red Carnation.

SENIOR

MOST COURTEOUS
Grace Smith and L. J. Jackson

MOST SCHOLARLY
Barbara Wiggins and Kenneth Brown

MOST IDEAL
Willieva Murray and Paul Hogue

SUPERLATIVES

BEST IN CITIZENSHIP
Shirley Banks and Kenneth Brown

MOST VERSATILE
Donnette Grimes and Paul Hogue

MOST PLEASING PERSONALITY
Grace Smith and Gerald Chambers

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

As I sit reminiscing, I remember that a fairly representative number of students from Vine Junior High School enrolled as sophomores at dear old Austin High during the autumn of 1955. Some of us were frightened by the large building and the strange faces of new teachers and many upperclassmen, who appeared to be rather sophisticated and highly intellectual. We had difficulty changing classes, but we finally became adjusted to the school, faculty, and students. Our class advisors were Mrs. E. B. Cowan, Mrs. N. T. Jackson, Mrs. E. B. Woods, Mrs. E. B. Wynn, Mr. W. E. Sims, and Miss A. C. Delaney. Mr. V. L. Ford was faculty chairman of our class the entire three years.

In our sophomore year, we took a scenic trip to Chattanooga, Tennessee. Mrs. Wynn's homeroom also won the Band Sponsor Contest during that same year. For the first time in the history of Austin, a sophomore was an attendant to the Queen. This lucky girl was Princess Greenwood.

During 1956-57, when we were juniors, we added new members to our family. These students had formerly attended Beardsley Junior High School. We were happy to include them on our class roster and found that many of them were scholarly and versatile, as well as congenial.

Charles Drew, Richard Anderson, Paul Hogue, Eugene Taylor, Anthony Netherland, John Dean, Charles Beal, and William Branner were the athletes of the year. Paul has won national recognition for his scoring and rebounding potential and we've heard via the grapevine that he will attend the University of Cincinnati.

Curtis Dennis was a member of the track team.

The class of '58 distinguished itself in other ways. Several of our students were accorded signal honors. Dorothy Gaither was a runner-up in the Miss Austin Contest.

The nineteen members of our class because of their scholastic ability distinguished themselves by serious study and mental alertness, and were tapped by the members of the National Honor Society at an assembly program during the spring of '57. They were Janie Asbury, Shirley Banks, Emma Brazzell, Kenneth Brown, Lena Crawford, Jane Johnson, Walter Kennedy, Mildred Lomax, Gwendolyn Lutie, Rose McBath, Shirley Mostella, Willieva Murray, Grace Smith, Dorothy Tate, Julia Tippitt, Juanita Usher, Alyce Walker, Barbara Wiggins, Marva Wilson, and Annie Lee Wolfe.

Irene Rowe, Gwendolyn Lutie, Barbara Greene, Donnette Grimes, and Saundra Scott were members of the girls' basketball team during 1956-57.

Rose McBath, Emma Brazzell, and Alyce Walker were vivacious and impetuous cheerleaders. Their enthusiasm often inspired our teams to victory.

We were proud of our seniors who were voted superaltives in the following areas: Most Courteous, Grace Smith and L. J. Jackson; Most Ideal, Willieva Murray and Paul Hogue; Outstanding in Citizenship, Shirley Banks and Kenneth Brown; Most Scholarly, Barbara Wiggins and Kenneth Brown; Most Pleasing Personality, Grace Smith and Gerald Chambers; and Most Versatile, Donnette Grimes and Paul Hogue.

Perhaps our greatest achievement as a class group has been the publishing of our 1958 yearbook. Although the effort was an all school project, we were given the difficult assignment of spearheading the activity, which we accepted with enthusiasm, as we attempted to the best of our ability to produce a book that our parents, teachers, and fellow schoolmates would cherish for many years to come.

Our senior year found us more sophisticated, serious, and mature. Many of us were beginning to realize sadly that the end of our stay at Austin was rapidly coming to a close. College days were approaching. More tests and examinations were being administered. Representatives from various colleges were giving us vivid portraits of their schools. We remember the seriousness of their faces as they advised us to plan to further our education. We were beginning to realize that soon on a June day we would receive diplomas and go out to assume adult responsibilities. Only a few chapters of our histories had been written as we went out to meet the world.

SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the class of '58, of Austin High School, City of Knoxville, and State of Tennessee, being sound of mind and memory, do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our Last Will and Testament, in manner and form following, hereby revoking any will, or wills, heretofore made by us.

First: We direct that all our just debts and goodtime expenses be fully paid and satisfied, as soon as conveniently may be, after our departure. We, the Senior Class of '58 Do Hereby Bequeath Our Numerous Possessions Thusly:

Marian Annette Davis wills her her ability in French to Charles Blair.

Dorothy Gaither wills David Cherry to Mrs. Reece to put in the safe.

Velma Gallaher wills her wedding band to Sadie Emerson.

Charles Drew wills his tennis shoes to whoever took them.

Garnell Simpson guarantees the boys' basketball team that they won't have to buy uniforms next year; they can have the ones the girls left.

Annie Mae Cooper wills her chewing gum and candy wrappers to the janitor to fire the furnace with next year.

George Valentine wills his manager's jacket to Aaron Booker.

James Kitchen wills his curly hair to Robert Netherland, one at a time, girls.

Kenneth Brown and Charles Paschal will their slim physiques to James Chandler and Hillyard Galbreath.

Mary Taylor wills Harvey Goolsby to Coach Lennon for safe-keeping.

Hetha Hannum wills her pony tail to Jan Harper.

Florine DuBose wills her legs and dimples to Warrene Epps.

Alyce Walker wills her bobby pins to the Cosmetology Department.

Joseph Trower wills his red sweater to the one who stole it. .

Zollie Campbell wills his hard luck to his brother, Alexander Campbell.

Janie Asbury wills her stroll to Davene Davis.

Beverly McMahan wills her sense of humor to Sylvia Rodgers.

Rose McBath wills her crown as Homecoming Queen to the girl who is most worthy.

Mary Owens wills her money to William Stevenson to prevent his borrowing it.

Paul Garrett, (in case he leaves), wills his wardrobe to Charles Whittington.

Arthur Burris wills his muscles to Marshall Freeman.

Geraldine Gable wills her dimples to Bonnie Robinson.

Charles Jones wills his disc-jockeying ability to Warren Brown.

Donnette Grimes wills her sweet, friendly personality to Barbara Wallace.

Booker Donaldson wills his toothpick to Hubert Thompson.

Dorothy Tate wills her history notes to William James, hoping that he will use them.

John Dean wills his immense height to some tall fellow like Jesse Cowan.

Julian Spears wills his arguing ability to Shirley Termon; she may need it.

Grace Smtih wills her reciting ability to Sylvia Tench, to use at her discretion.

Deborah Hicks wills her bright and happy smile to anyone who can use it as effectively as she can.

Mildred Lomax wills to anyone a hope that someday she will grow.

Paul Moses wills his studiousness to Jean Colston with the sincere hope that she will use it to the best of her ability.

Jay Manning wills his art implements to next year's art class.

Frances Richardson wills her worn out shoes to her sister, Margaret.

Edna Layne's baby talk is being willed to Henri Sims.

Shirley Banks wills her position as co-editor of the '58 Austinian to Barbara Ivey.

Mary Frances Johnson wills her eyebrows and eyelashes to Betty Whittington.

Barbara Jones wills her hair preparation to Maxine Love; maybe she can find some use for it.

Mary McCanelley wills her suave personality to Johnny Yette.

Aurelia Sanders wills her hands to Miriam Smith.

Stanley Taylor wills his faithful Ford to Joseph Carmichael; you can't ruin a good Ford.

Lessie McMahan wills her hair to all the girls in the junior class.

Richard Anderson wills everything he owns to Richard Davis.

Gerald Chambers wills his hat to any-

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SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

Star light, star bright, what have you to tell me tonight? Ah, as I gaze toward the heavens waiting for an answer I stand charmed by the beauty of the twinkling stars as they begin to unfold a fascinating story concerning one hundred and eighty-two seniors who finished Austin High School that memorable June day in 1958. I remember that this was an era that found the world troubled with Sputniks, satellites, and other outer space problems; and yet that Graduation Day we walked untroubled with our heads erect and shoulders back with dignity and assurance down the aisles as Mr. Ford played "The Grand March" from Aida. We believed firmly that we had the answers to the many questions that were confounding statesmen, scientists, politicians, and educators. Perhaps we have not found all the answers to the questions that troubled our world in '58, but I am pleased to report that after 20 years, according to the report from the stars, many of our classmates have achieved success in many areas of diversified occupations.

As I reminisce I find myself in the year 1978. We are again in the hallowed walls of dear old Austin High. Do my eyes deceive me? No, there in the crowd I see engineers Walter Kennedy and Jay Manning, who are discussing the new freeway that is to be constructed in our metropolis. They are escorting their wives, the former Miss Deborah Hicks, now a teacher in California; and the lass I knew as Mary Downs, who is now a stenographer in the law office of Lyons, Johnson, and Donaldson. You perhaps remember these fellows as William, Ralph, and Booker. Mr. Sherman McDuffey walks into the room wearing a boutonniere in the lapel of his white sport coat. All the ladies present turn to see this New York businessman, who is better known as a heartbreaker.

Dr. Helen Dunn and Miss Earline Conner, R. N., are discussing the personalities of several of their patients. Henrietta Evans, famed singer of popular music, catches the men's eyes as she steps lightly into the ballroom wearing a Paris original. Miss Mary Mathews, secretary in the office of Mr. Marshall Henley, who is also at the Ball, is wearing a pale blue dress and displays a dazzling engagement ring. Walter Johnson, physical education instructor escorts Barbara Wiggins to the Ball. I have been told that these two persons are teaching in the same school.

James Crawford, Cass Rucker, and Eugene Taylor have formed a corporation and operate a service garage. They employ only master mechanics. All of these former classmates of mine took the night off to come to the Ball. James Kitchen, the dietitian at Beatty Memorial Hospital and his assistant Ralph Armstrong, are here with Patricia McKinney, a psychologist and Sadie Conley, a cosmetician. Shirley Mostella, wearing a beautiful white gown, is piano accompanist for the orchestra at the Ball. Shirley has concertized throughout the United States. Anthony Netherland, Air Force hero of World War III, flew his own private plane down to the Ball, along with his high school sweetheart, Lena Crawford, a social worker. We see Miss Cornelia Fox, manicurist, chatting with the former Miss Carolyn Edmonds, wife of one of Knoxville's most prominent morticians. Miss Cora Dix's escort is playboy Frank Parris. I hear that after Leonard Ewing established himself well in the mechanical world, he found courage to ask Sarah Coleman, now an attorney, to marry him. She consented. Celestine Gibbs, who came to the Ball with her husband, Julius Roper, the boxer, still hasn't decided what she wants to be.

Mary McCanelly, Kathleen Tate, and Dorothy Gaither are fashionably attired as they converse with the most sought after model Bonnie Walton, who has just returned to the states from "Gay Paris." They are reminiscing over the good old times and giving glowing accounts of cities and countries they have visited during their travels as airline stewardesses.

Richard Anderson, known as the second Rembrandt, is telling George Valentine, the well-known architect, of his success as an artist. Richard tells George that he recently saw paintings in a New York museum that were done by Melton Fulton and Garnell Simpson.

How happy and well-poised are Beverly Neal, Mary Johnson, Clara Humphrey and Barbara Jones! They are salesladies in several of Knoxville's leading stores. In fact, I have been told that John Watson, Herbert Leonard, Gerald Chambers and Stanley Taylor have successfully formed a corporation and own a chain of department

stores, and these my former classmates: Beverly, Mary Frances, Clara, and Barbara are employees of the Taylor, Watson, Leonard, and Chambers syndicate.

Aurelia Sanders is the attractive person who next approaches us. She tells the group that she has recently visited Elouise McGhee and Velma Gallaher in New York City, where both young ladies are department managers at Saks Fifth Avenue.

Janie Asbury has made much progress for she is a nurse and the assistant to the great Dr. Rose McBath, who has performed many successful operations. Kenneth Brown is an engineer and is working on the engine to be used in Raymond Hill's latest invention, a space car, which is very necessary because the children from the moon are taking corresponding courses from Shirley Banks, the special education teacher. If this experiment is a success, Miss Banks will then be able to teach the children of outer space in person. Zollie Campbell and Vernon Cross will soon establish a business on the new planet and will have private secretaries. And these, of course, are none other than Elizabeth Dotson and Mary Holloway. Now who is this I see, a movie star; no, Octavia Johnson is modeling one of her original gowns and her hair stylists is Juanita Moore, the famous beautician, whose dress was designed by Edna Layne. They have been invited to a lavish dinner party at the home of Professor Joseph Trower, who was fortunate enough to have the world's best known caterers, John Ward and Charles Paschal to plan the affair; and what is a party without Elsie Workman's sense of humor? Harry Jenkins is working hard to perfect an all-planet communicator and to keep his spirits up he has a private psychiatrist, who is the one and only Willieva Murray. Ann Henderson is a receptionist at the Earthland Moon Hospital where Beverly McMahan is a child psychologist and Annie Cooper is a nurse. Dimpled Mary Owens is a stenographer.

Grace Smith, who has been working in China as a missionary, is entrancing Gwendolyn Lutie, the eminent New York society columnist with her experiences in the mystic orient.

Now approaching is a famous Hollywood star who is none other than the exquisite Dorothy Garner. She is wearing a white lame' gown with a sable stole carried casually on her arm.

In the gala group at my left I see Jane Johnson who has made a name for herself in the world of fashion designing as the "Christian Dior" of the United States. Her business manager, lovely Phyliss Gallaher, is wearing one of Miss Johnson's stunning creations. Alyce Walker and Hetha Hannum are talking about their planned trip to Europe.

The stars are fading now, and day is breaking, I awake to see my two collaborators of this story. They are Juanita Usher, Dorothy Gaither, and Barbara Wiggins. We look at each other and laugh as I, Beverly McMahan, say, "This prophecy must come to pass, because these accounts are written in the stars."

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one who is man enough to wear it.

Brooks Howell leaves the glass he broke in "lab" to Joseph Michael; he can practice on it next year.

Barbara Greene wills her height to Patricia Chandler and her small eyes to Emily Frances.

Paul Hogue wills his position on the basketball team to Richard Davis.

Willieva Murray wills the many miles that she has walked to classes, etc., to whoever has ten inch soles on their shoes.

Mary Holloway and Jane Johnson will their shortness to Arnetta Rowan.

Elizabeth Lockhart and Julian Dixon will their quiet behavior to George McMahan and Beulah Johnson.

Anthony Netherland wills his bones to Thomas Ware.

Eugene Taylor wills his hope that Freddie Davis will use his football speed to run straight ahead and not sideways.

Barbara Wiggins wills her grades to Juanita Bailey.

Walter Johnson wills George McMahan more success in his senior year than he has had.

Marshall Henley wills his nickname, "Moose" to Freddie Davis.

In Witness Whereof, We, the Class of '58, the Testators above named, have hereunto subscribed our name and affixed our seal, the Twenty-third Day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-eight.

Class of Fifty-eight

Signed, sealed, published, and declared by the above class of '58 as and for our Last Will and Testament, in the presence of us, who have hereunto subscribed our names, at their request as witnesses thereunto in the presence of said testators and of each other.

THE CO-EDITORS

Shirley Banks

Juanita Usher

Seated, left to right: Margaret Nance, Secretary; Billie Fossett, Assistant Secretary; Angelynne Hogue, Vice-President; Joseph Michael, Treasurer. **Standing:** Lorenzo Alexander, Sergeant-at-Arms; John Perry, President; and James Durham, Sergeant-at-Arms.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS & SPONSORS

Seated, left to right: Mrs. E. B. Stokes and Miss B. B. Brice. **Standing:** Mr. R. S. Beard, Mr. T. R. Wright, Mrs. H. T. Taylor, Mr. J. H. Harper, and Mr. E. O. Roach.

JUNIORS

Jo Anna Adams
Lorenzo Alexander
Grace Alford
Barbara Anderson
Mary Atkins

Juanita Bailey
Carolyn Beard
Theodore Bell
Barbara Birden
Charles Blair

Aaron Booker
Marie Bradley
Gladys Brown
Warren Brown
Dorothy Caldwell

Nancy Campbell
Carrie Cannon
Roselle Carter
Betty Cash
Magdalene Chandler

Yvette Chandler
David Cherry
Brenda Coats
Christine Collier
Jean Colston

Judy Cowan
Ruby Dave
Davene Davis
Hoyle Davis
Spencer Davis

Carolyn Dawkins
Calvin Dirl
Hazel Drake
James Durham
Warrene Epps

JUNIORS

Evalene Favors
Billie Fossett
Emily Francis
Carolyn Fulton
Maxine Goodman

Ralph Goss
Arthur Rose Grant
Alice Griffin
Sandra Groves
Jean Gwynn

Katherine Hall
Thomas Hannah
Jan Harper
Angelynne Hogue
Willie Houseal

Theora Isom
Barbara Ivey
Florence Jack
Rosalind Jackson
William James

Betty Jones
Beulah Johnson
Doris Jones
Joyce Kimbrough
Gloria Kindrell

Julius King
Allen Donald Laddie
Janie Leamon
Nancy Lee
Kay Franics LeFlore

Brenda Lewis
Carolyn Linder
Betty Long
Leroy Lowery
Mary C. Lynch

JUNIORS

Joseph Mack
Joseph Michael
Ernestine Montgomery
Calister Myers
Margaret Nance

Vivian Nicholson
Alvin Oliver
Charles Paris
Jerry Pate
Charlotte Patton

Thomas Petty
George Porter
Emma Ramsey
Janet Ramsey
Edward Ray

Vickie Reid
Margaret Richardson
Patricia Roberts
Sylvia Rodgers
Alyce Rorex

Arnetta Rowan
Barbara Sealey
Vivian Sharp
Calvin Shelton
Henri Sims

Mills Smith
Shirley Smith
Juanita Starks
Mamie Stenson
Mildred Stephens

Aslee Sullivan
Joyce Taylor
Julia Teasley
Sylvia Tench
Mary Thomas

JUNIORS

Hubert Thompson
Mildred Thompson
Wilburn Underwood
Barbara Wallace
Denota Walker

Dorothy Walker
Carol White
Edith Whitman
Alfredda Whitmire
Edwin Wilson

Virginia Woodard
Coleman Wrancher
George Wyatt

Left: The King, Richard Davis; Queen, Henri Sims; and the attendants: Hubert Thompson and Betty Long.

BAL DE MARDI GRAS

Below: A spirit of revelry prevailed at the Ball.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

Seated, left to right: Mary Tate and Ann Linder. **Standing:** Dorthea Valentine, Lorenzo Scott and Jo Ann Miller.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS & SPONSORS

Sitting: Mrs. O. E. Littlejohn, Miss Barbara Brooks, Mrs. H. R. Fulton. **Standing:** Mr. W. E. Sims and Mr. R. H. Turk.

SOPHS

Jo Ann Allman
Grace Armour
Wilma Bell
Geraldine Bowman
Marie Caldwell
Livona Cash

Lillian Cowan
Anthony Daniels
Dorothy Dave
Gloria Dave
Janice Davis
Jean Davis

Flora Dotson
Maxine Du Bose
Randolph Garner
William Gordon
Geraldine Grimes
Johnnie Gusby

Evelyn Hamilton
Dorothy Harper
Dorothy Hill
Sharon Holland
Floradean Isom
Laverne Lattimore

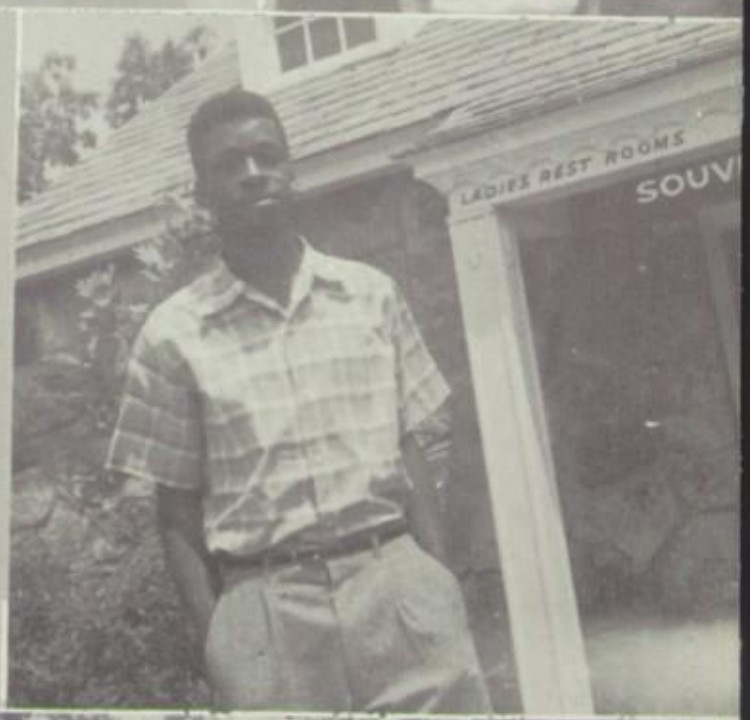
Charles Lauderback
Viola Lewis
Ann Linder
Kay Lindsey
Patricia Martin
Helen Matthews

Jo Ann Miller
Annie Minor
Lula Minor
Marguerite Morigne
Joyce Munford
John Raglin

Ada Mae Richardsor
Bonnie Robinson
James Smith
Miriam Smith
Mary Tate
Mattie J. Tippitt

Luther Toson
Dorothea Valentine
Michael Valentine
Rose Walker
Dorothy Warren
Mattie Weaver

Lewis Welch
Irvin Willis
Charlenia Wilson
Charlotte Wilson
Johnnie Yette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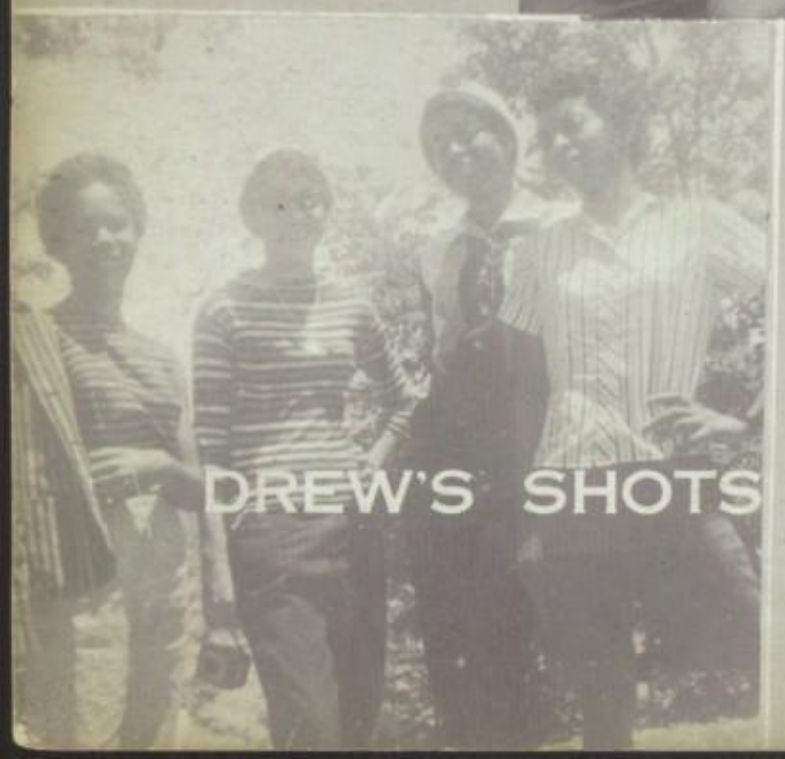
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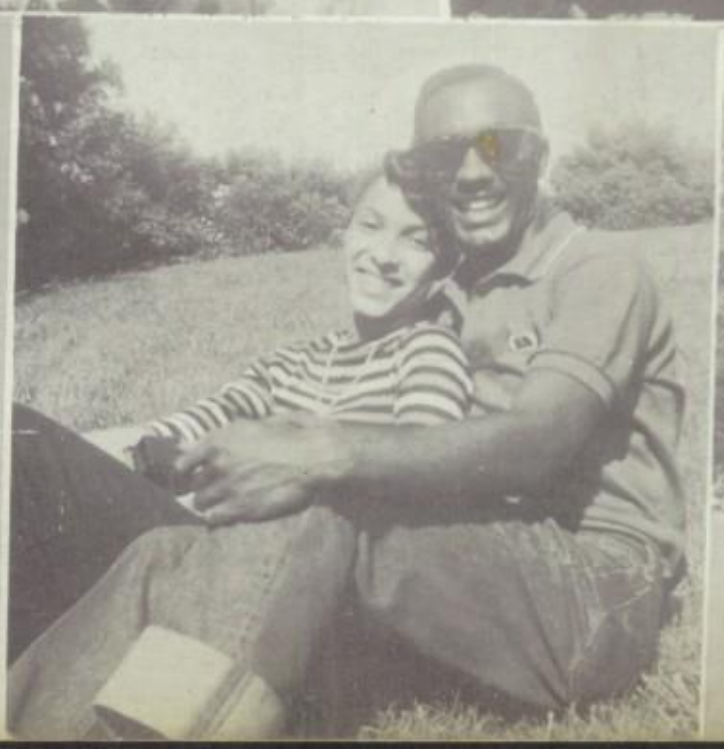
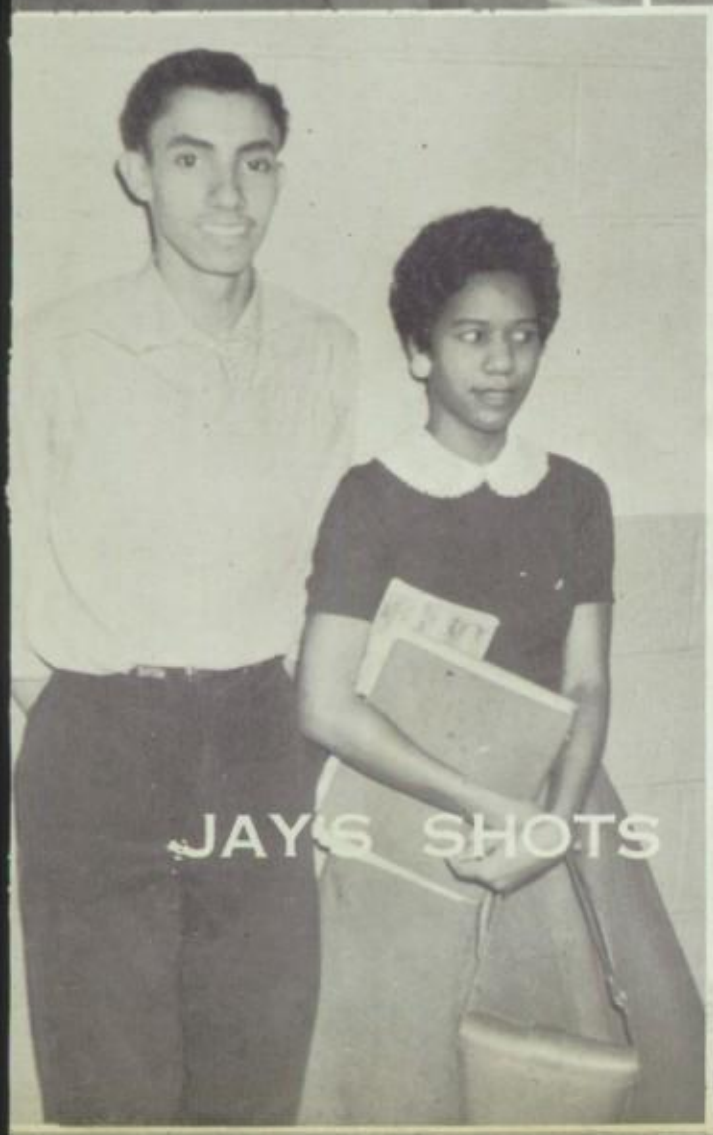



JAY'S SHOTS

OUR BUSES

FEATURES

MISS AUSTIN AND HER ATTENDANTS: **Seated, left to right:** Alva Porter, Annie Davis, "Rocky" Scruggs, Angelynne Hogue, "Miss Austin"; Gwendolyn Lutie, and Dorothy Gaither.

OUR MISS AUSTIN CONTEST

Lovely winsome Angelynne Hogue, a junior and a member of Mrs. E. B. Stokes' homeroom, was crowned "Miss Austin" November 6, 1957, after a financial contest between sophomores, juniors, and seniors. "Rocky" Scruggs, a six-year-old, was the winning mascot. Both winners were awarded inscribed gold loving cups.

The following vying contestants and their mascots are named here according to their financial ratings in the contest: in second place were Dorothy Gaither and Louis Porter, Jr., representing Miss Delaney's 12Y homeroom. Gwendolyn Lutie and Stanford Hannum won third place for Mrs. Wynn and 12X2. Mrs. E. O. Littlejohn, our new home economics teacher's homeroom 10X was fourth in the contest. Bonnie Robinson and John Hyatte were contestant and mascot respectively for 10X. Mr. Roach's 11X2 homeroom presented petite Alva Porter and John Gillis as fifth place winners in the competition. 11X homeroom with Miss Clay as advisor won sixth place for Gloria Kindrell and Gerry Reid.

The other contestants and their mascots won their respective places financially in the order they are named:

Hazel Drake and Ronald Hardin
11Z Homeroom—Mr. Winton, Teacher
Henrietta Evans and James Hudson
12X Homeroom—Mrs. Woods, Teacher
Edna Layne and Thomas Holloway
12X-1 Homeroom—Mrs. Cowan, Teacher
Mary Bush and John Russell
12Y-1 Homeroom—Mr. Ford, Teacher
Judith Cowan and Wayne Cowan
11Y-2 Homeroom—Mrs. Taylor, Teacher
Dorothea Valentine and Grady Benn, III
10Z Homeroom—Mrs. Fulton, Teacher
Charlotte Patton and Marshall Mitchell
11Y Homeroom—Mr. Beard, Teacher
Audrey Henry
10Y Homeroom—Mr. Sims, Teacher
Wilma Bell and Tyrone Bailey
10X-1 Homeroom—Miss Brooks, Teacher
Lillian Cowan and Hastie Eugene Love
10Y-1 Homeroom—Mr. Turk, Teacher
Mildred Thompson and Jacob Carter
11X-3 Homeroom—Miss Brice, Teacher

MISS AUSTIN

Angelynne Hogue

The Queen and Her Court

The Processional

Vernon Cross Crowns Rose McBath Homecoming Queen

HOMECOMING!

. An outstanding feature of the Austin Homecoming was the Coronation Ball, November 7, 1957, at which time attractive Rose McBath, a senior and captivating member of Mrs. E. B. Cowan's 12X-1 homeroom was crowned by Vernon Cross, who portrayed the role of archbishop with dignity and solemnity. The following lassies exquisitely gowned were her attendants: Jo Ann Miller, Sylvia Rogers, Jane Johnson, and Willieva Murray.

Other participants were the flag bearer, Curtis Dennis; color guards: Harry Jenkins and Garnell Simpson, Laurel Herald, Michael Valentine. Dignataries: archbishop, Vernon Cross; sword bearers, Hubert Thompson and Paul Robinson; sceptre bearer, Aaron Allen; robe bearer, Joseph Carmichel; crown bearer, Irvin Harper; and the ring bearer, Melvin Tate.

Homeroom representatives and escorts: Dorothy Gaither and Paul Hogue; Gwendolyn Lutie and William Green; Betty Long and Paul Moses; Hazel Drake and Marshall Henley; Mildred Thompson and Freddie Davis; Gloria Kindrell and Eugene Taylor; Edna Layne and George McMahan; Marguerite Morigne and David Cherry; Bonnie Robinson and Calvin Frazier; Mary Bush and Harold Downs; Dorothea Valentine and Julian Spears; Mary Ruth Thomas and Norman George; Alva Porter and James Rorex; Lillian Cowan and John Perry; Annie M. Davis and Ralph Goss; Wilma Bell and Frank Terrell; Charlotte Patton and Charles Blair; Henrietta Evans and Sherman McDuffey.

HOMECOMING QUEEN

Rose McBath

HONORS

Above: Essay Winner, Walter Kennedy

The faculty of Austin High School has always stressed the importance of scholarship and achievement. Many students have seriously complied with these demands and have won for themselves awards and prizes by competing in contests.

Winning essayists and titles of their essays during 1957-58 were:

Walter Kennedy—first prize and $25.00 —"Why I Should Vote."

Jean Colston—second prize and $25.00 —"Why a Well-Groomed Student Makes a Better Citizen."

Julia Tippitt—third prize and $10.00 —"George Mason and the Bill of Rights."

Angelynne Hogue—A medal awarded by the Jaycees for the winning essay— "I Speak for Democracy."

Mr. Turk's students won prizes for writing essays on metallurgy after visiting an exhibit at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Julia Teasley—second prize—$10.00.

Joseph Mack—third prize—$5.00.

Joseph Michael—fourth prize—$2.00.

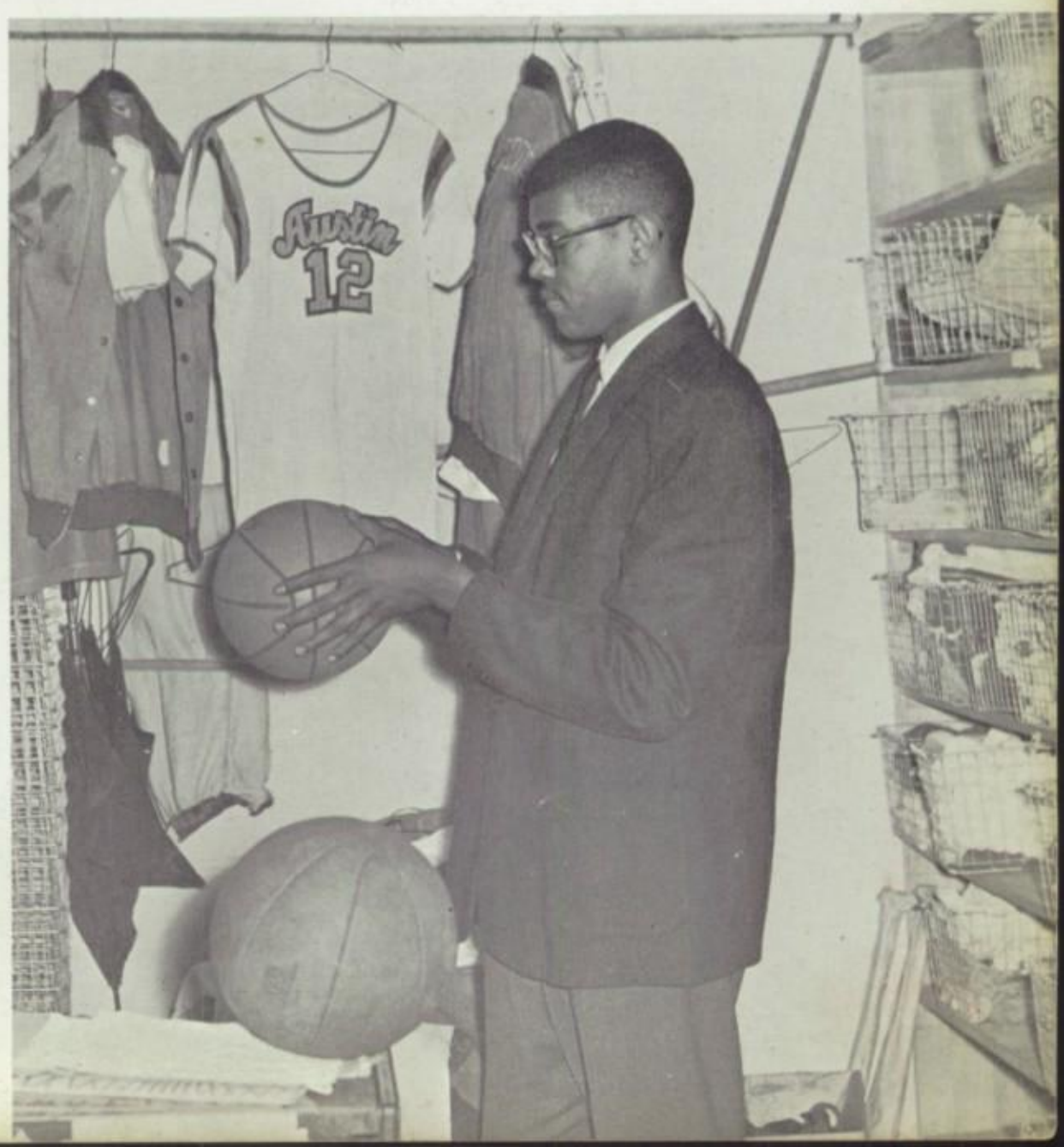
The student body voted Kenneth Brown and Jane Johnson the most representative students of the school. These two seniors represented Austin in the Youth Appreciation Week activity sponsored by the Optimist Club of the city.

Paul Hogue, 6-10, 230 pound Austin High product, has signed a Cincinnati letter-of-intent, the equivalent of an SEC grant-in-aid contract. His hardwood fortes as of now are rebounding and defense. He is extremely fast and intercepts balls well.

Below: Essayists Julia Tippitt, Jean Colston, Angelynne Hogue, with Mr. O. T. Hogue, Principal.

Below: Metallurgy Contest winners Joseph Michael, Julia Teasley, Joseph Mack, and Mr. Turk, Instructor.

Youth Appreciation Week Representatives
Jane Johnson and Kenneth Brown



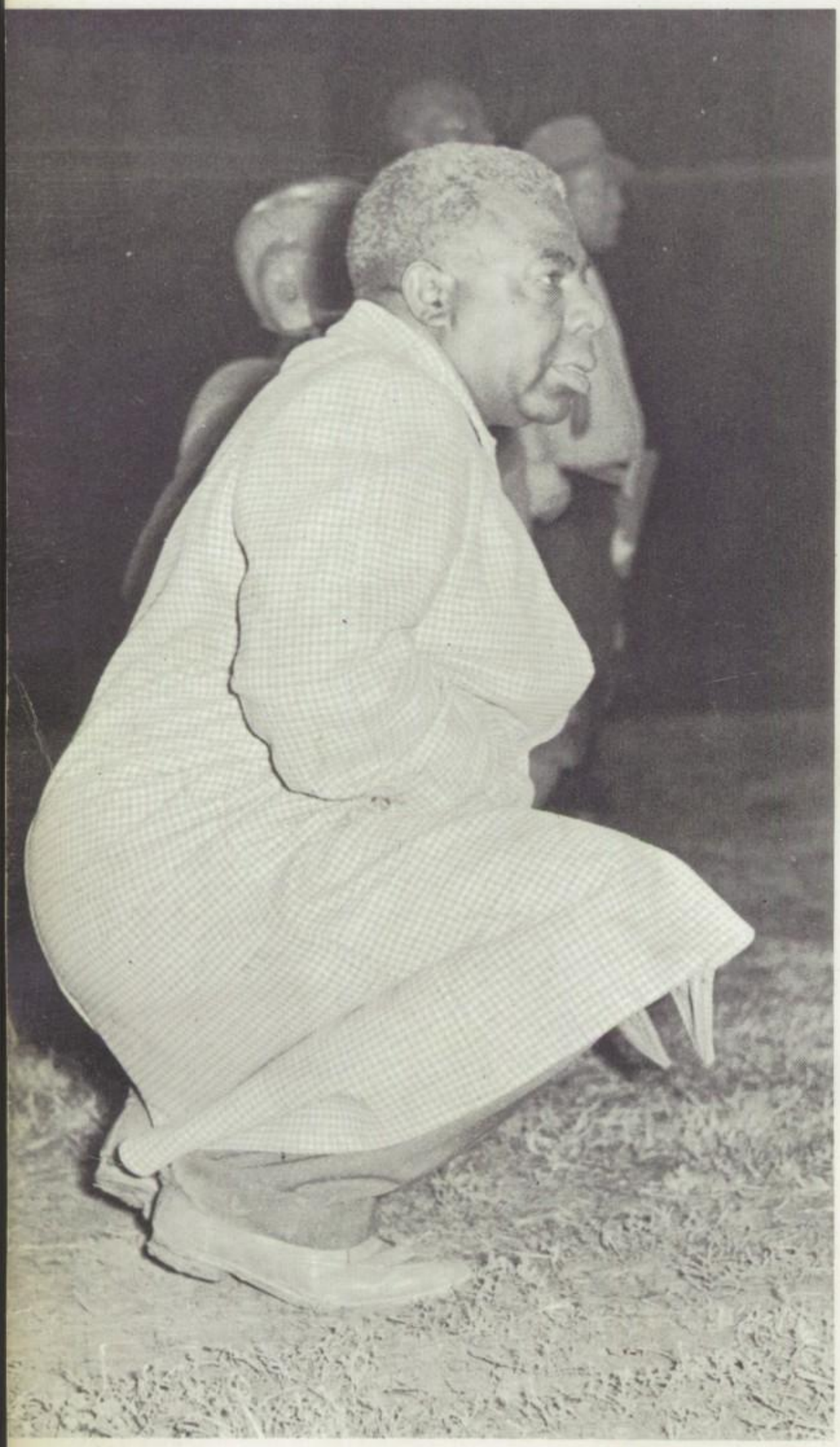
Honored Basketball Star
Paul Hogue

MISS YEARBOOK

One of the most energetic and enthusiastic supporters of the financing and editing of the 1958 yearbook has been Juanita Usher, a senior and president of 12Y class. Miss Usher has won the coveted title of Miss Yearbook by soliciting more patrons to help finance the publication than any other student enrolled in Austin High School.

Miss Bonnie Walton, another senior, was a close competitor. Both young ladies were members of Miss Delaney's homeroom.

ATHLETICS



Coach Lennon

Seated, left to right: Ervin Harper, Julian Spears, James Woodruff, Fred Davis, Ralph Goss, John Dean, Sherman McDuffey, Norman George, Charles Blair. **Second row:** Louis Troutman, John Perry, Spencer Davis, Aaron Allen, David Cherry, Paul Moses, Richard Anderson, Joseph Carmichael. **Third row:** Eugene Taylor, George McMahan, Ralph Armstrong, Marshall Henley, Paul Hogue, Hubert Thompson, William Gordon, Harold Downs.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

For years our athletic teams here at Austin have been handicapped because of source material. We receive some excellent material from Beardsley Junior High and Vine Junior High School; but our boys from Beardsley remain with us only two years and by the time they get the swing of the system and accustom themselves to physical and mental surroundings, they have graduated. The same is true for the boys coming from Vine Junior except they remain with us three years. All high schools in Knoxville, with the exception of Austin and one other, are able to use boys four years. This is also true in other surrounding schools.

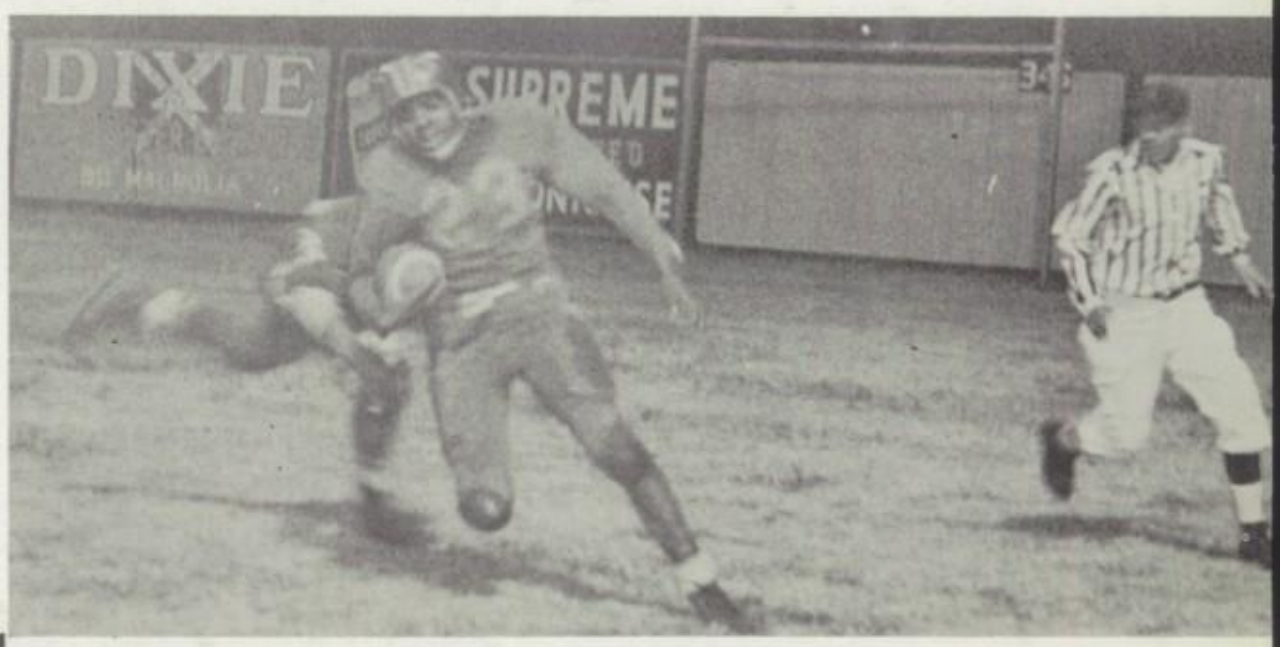
There is also one sport—namely football—in which boys get no previous training, as that program has not been in the junior high schools.

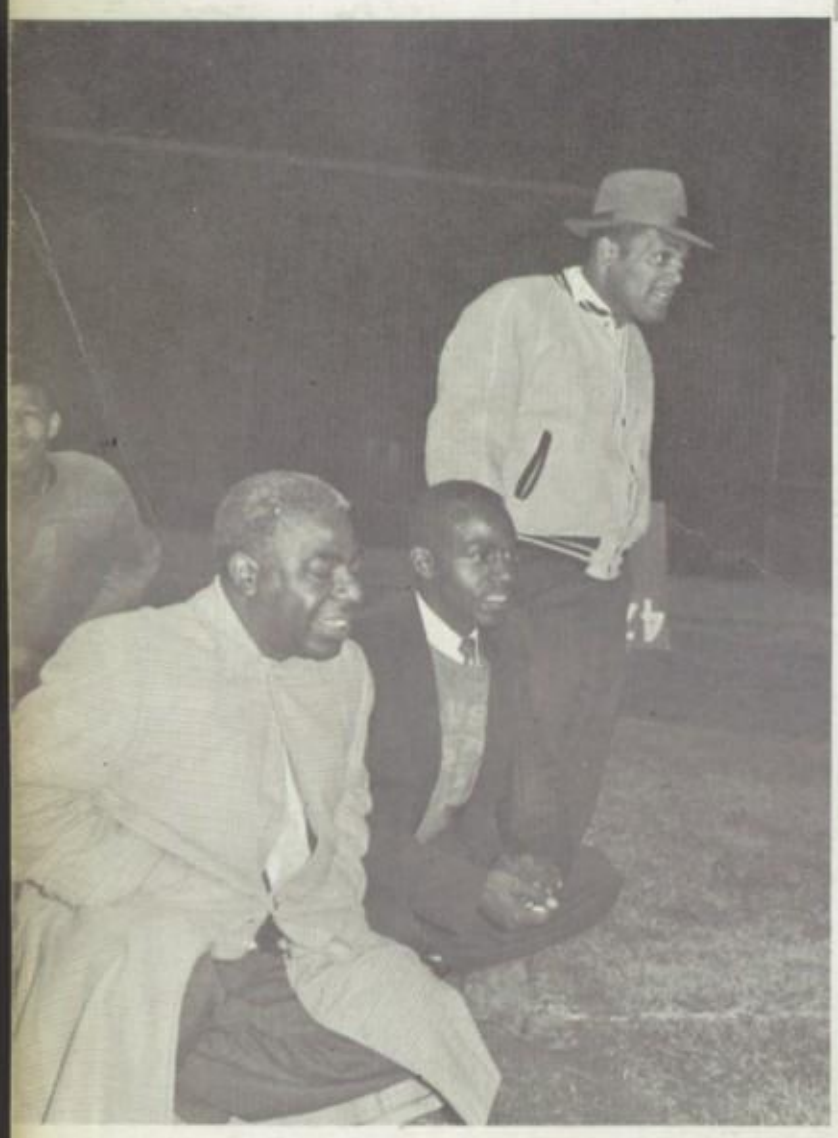
The football season was considered a successful one with the Panthers finishing with an 8 won and 2 lost record. Austin started out with wins over the Alumni and Pikeville; and played a brilliant game against Sterling High of Greenville, S. C.—winning 13 to 7; however, lack of reserves and injuries figured greatly in a loss to Howard of Chattanooga. They were upset by Alcoa but finished strong by defeating Booker Washington of Chattanooga. They spoiled Augusta, Georgia's Lucy Laney High's Homecoming and defeated Huntsville, Alabama in the Austin Homecoming game.

Above: Dean picks up yardage.

ACTION

Right: Davis sweeps end.





Above: The coaches watch an important play.
Above, right: A quick opener—he's through.
Right: A tense moment . . . who's next?

SENIOR LETTERMEN

Marshall Henley
Norman George

Julian Spears

Sherman McDuffey

Eugene Taylor

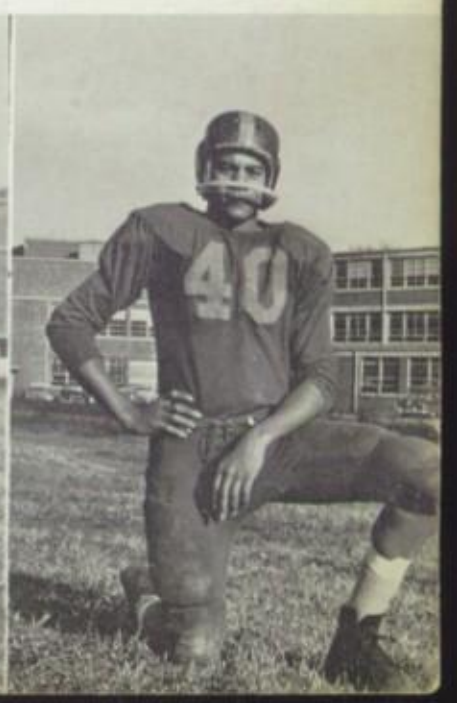
John Dean

Louis Troutman

Paul Moses

Harry Downs

Ralph Armstrong



CHAMPIONS!

The 1958 Austin Panthers, rated as one of the best high school basketball teams, showed their great ability on offense and defense in winning 17 games and losing only 1 game in regular season play.

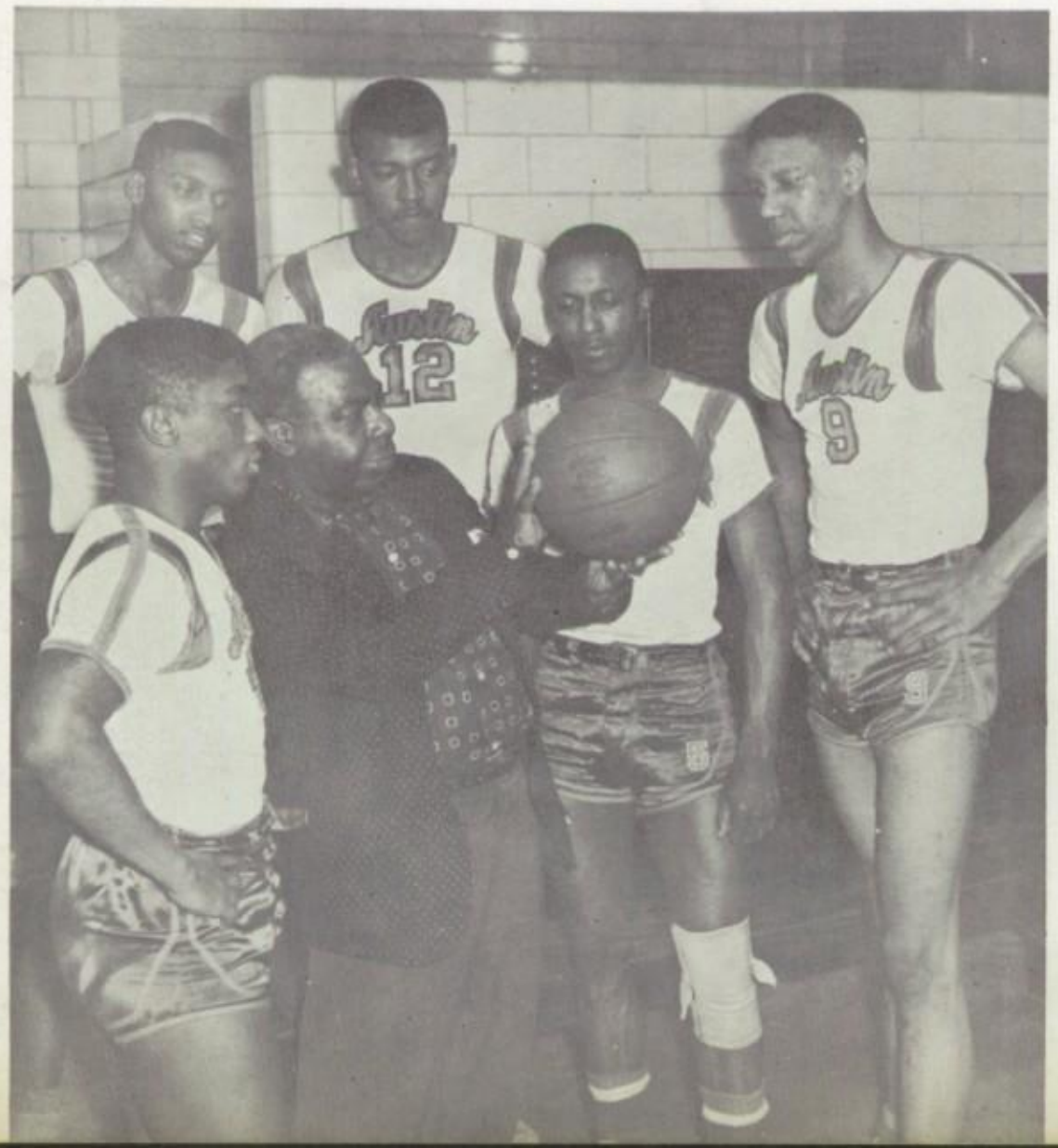
The Panthers seemed to be on the way to their first undefeated season with 14 straight victories, but on a tour of the Carolinas, the Panthers lost their only game of the season to Stephens Lee High School of Asheville, North Carolina.

St. Elizabeth of Chicago paid a return visit to Knoxville and Austin settled an old score by defeating the Chicagoans 63-29.

The most thrilling game of the season was played at Howard in Chattanooga on the night of February 7, 1958. The game was nip and tuck all the way with Austin winning in the final ten seconds of play 52-51.

The T. S. S. A. A. District II Tournament was held in the Austin High School gym February 20-22, 1958. The Panthers, playing in the semi-finals, defeated Hall High of Alcoa 80-46. With a 34 point lead, the Austin Panthers went to the finals gaining a victory over Nelson Merry High School of Jefferson City and walked away with the first place trophy.

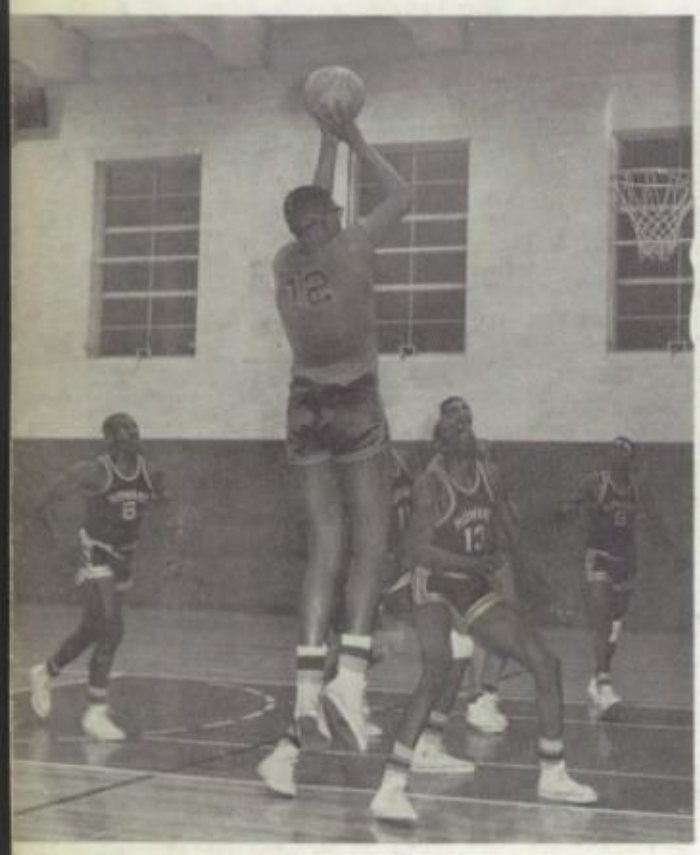
Austin triumphed over Chattanooga Howard, 74-42, to annex the championship of the East Tennessee Negro Regional Basketball Tournament at Knoxville College.



First row, left to right: Joseph Carmichael, Louis Troutman, Charles Drew, John Dean, Richard Anderson, Hoyle Davis, Anthony Netherland. **Second row:** Eugene Taylor, Charles Beal, Harvey Goolsby, Paul Hogue, James Ivory, William Branner, Calvin Dirl.

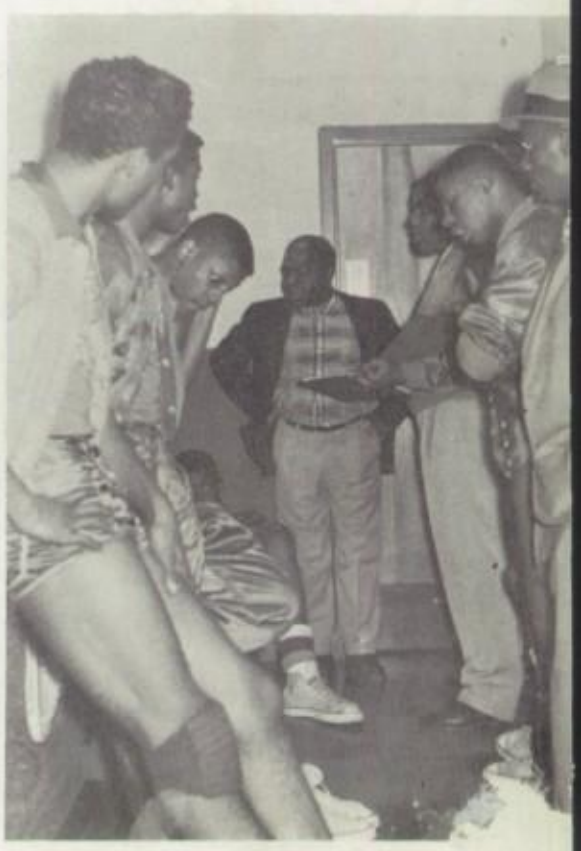
Above: This is the calm before the storm.

ACTION ON THE HARDWOOD



Above: Hogue shoots once.

Above: Hogue shoots twice.



Above: Coach reprimands.

Left: Goolsby is on the defense.
Right: Next game . . . Goolsby is still going strong.

Paul Hogue, John Dean, Harvey Goolsby

Charles Drew,

Paul Hogue.

OUR RECORD

We	Opponent	They
89	*Pikeville, Tenn.	31
89	*Booker T. Washington	30
79	*Stephen Lee High	44
67	*St. Elizabeth High	29
82	*Morristown High	59
83	Booker T. Washington	29
102	*High Point High	42
67	Morristown High	37
90	High Point High	38
89	*Alumni	51
95	Sterling High	48
59	Asheville, N. C.	65
94	*Hall High	48
52	Howard High	51
65	Hall High	57
68	*Howard High	42

TOURNAMENTS

Mid-winter Intercollegiate Invitational Tournaments at Cal Johnson Recreation Center.

We	Opponent	They
82	Langston High	62
	Finals	
58	Howard High	47
	District III	
80	Hall High	46
	Finals	
85	Nelson Merry	39
	Regional I	
85	Hall High	48
103	LaFollette High	68
	Finals	
74	Howard High	42

*Home Games

John Dean, William Branner, Richard Anderson.

Eugene Taylor, Louis Troutman, Anthony Netherland, Charles Beal.

LETTERMEN

First row: Curtis Dennis, Melvin Matthews, David Jackson, Donald Linder. **Second row:** Eugene Taylor, Milton Madison, John Wayman, James Rorex.

AUSTIN'S TRACK TEAM

In 1957 Austin's track team participated in a track meet with Washington, Howard and State track men. Booker T. Washington's relay was on May 19. Austin won first place and trophy. Chattanooga's relay at Howard was May 26; Austin won second place.

At Booker T. Washington, Eugene Taylor won first place, ribbon, and a cup in the 100 yard dash; Donald Linder won first place and a cup in the 100 yard dash. David Jackson won first and second places in the 220 yard dash; John Wyman won third place and as high jump man. Curtis Dennis won first place and a cup in a mile together with first and second place ribbons in a mile run. The mile relay team won first place and the ribbon. Participants were as follows: Eugene Taylor, Harold Downs, Curtis Dennis, and John Wyman. The 440 relay team won first place and a ribbon. The winners were Taylor, Linder, Tate, and Jackson.

At Howard, Eugene Taylor won second place in the 100 yard dash and first place in the 440 yard dash; David Jackson won second place in 220 yard dash; Donald Linder, second place in the 100 yard dash; Curtis Dennis, first place in the mile run and second place in half mile run; James Rorex won third place in the half mile run. Our team won first place in the 440 yard relay and second place in the mile relay.

In the State track team competition, Eugene Taylor won second place in the 100 yard dash; Curtis Dennis won third place in the mile run; and Divid Jackson won first place in the 220 yard dash.

ACTIVITIES

ANNUAL STAFF

Juanita Usher

Jane Johnson

Walter Kennedy

Janie Asbury

Mr. Wynn

Mr. Sims

Mrs. Jackson

Lena Crawford

Emma Brazzell

Marva Wilson

Willieva Murray

ANNUAL STAFF

Shirley Banks

Kenneth Brown

Gwendolyn Lutie

Julia Tippitt

Mrs. Cowan

Miss Delaney

Mr. Winton

Miss Brooks

Rose McBath

Alyce Walker

Shirley Mostella

OFFICERS OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL: **Seated, left to right:** Jo Ann Miller, Secretary; Paul Hogue, President; Willieva Murray, Representative. **Standing:** Mary Tate, Assistant Secretary; Barbara Ivy, Vice-President.

STUDENT COUNCIL PROVIDES LEADERSHIP

The Student Council represents student government in Austin High School. Its members are made up of homeroom presidents and an equal number of representatives from the Honor Society.

Some of the projects of the Student Council are to help encourage high standards of scholarship and citzienship, to help promote extra curricular activities such as assemblies, homeroom programs and athletics. It has the responsibility of granting charters to any club formed at Austin High School.

Two of the annual projects of the Student Council are a recognition assembly and Twirp Week.

OUR PRIDE AND JOY—
THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The members of the National Honor Society, whose cardinal principles are charter, service, scholarship, and leadership have had for their project during 1957-58 the publication of the yearbook. They have served as editors on the editorial staff and have worked unstintingly and with initiative to present to you, their reading public, an interesting pictorial account of those incidents that make Austin High School an integral factor in the Public School System of Knoxville, Tennessee.

Seated, left to right, first row: Janie Asbury, Dorothy Tate, Julia Tippitt, Mildred Lomax, Shirley Banks. **Second row:** Alyce Walker, Juanita Usher, Barbara Wiggins, Jane Johnson, Rose McBath, Kenneth Brown, Lena Crawford. **Third row:** Willieva Murray, Walter Kennedy, Marva Wilson, Miss Delaney, adviser; Emma Brazzell, and Gwendolyn Lutie. **Not pictured:** Grace Smith and Shirley Mostella.

Seated, left to right: Vivian Nicholson, Sylvia Rogers, Alyce Rorex, Henri Sims, Brenda Lewis, Maxine Goodman. **Standing:** Mrs. Littlejohn, Wilma Bell, Florine DuBose, Elizabeth Dotson, Carolyn Beard, Miriam Smith, Vicki Reid, Marion Davis.

NEW HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

GIRL SCOUTS

Grace Smith, Evalena Favors, Octavia Johnson, Judith Cowan, Sandra Scott, Donnette Grimes, Carolyn Beard, Emma Ramsey, Sylvia Jones, Barbara Lattimore, Alice Griffin, Marian Davis, Lula Minor, Bonnie Walton, Mrs. Reece.

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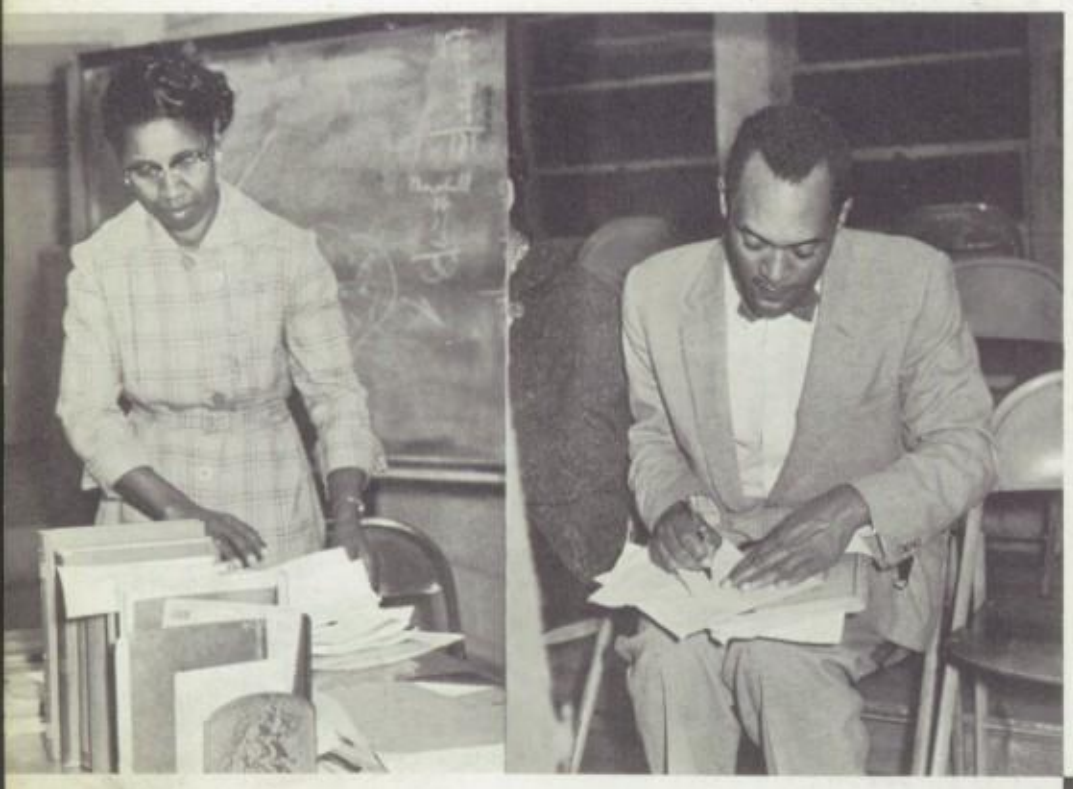

Above, left: Mrs. Gena Jackson, vice-president, presides in the absence of the president.

Above, right: Mr. E. O. Roach, treasurer, completes his budget report.

Right: Mrs. Fetta Holland and Mrs. Julia Davis study plans for Founders' Day, while Mr. Roach and Mr. Sims study the budget.

Below: Mrs. O. T. Hogue leads a discussion concerning school improvements.

The Band Plays and the Majorettes Prance.

OUR BAND ON DRESS PARADE

First row, left to right: Barbara Wallace, Juanita Usher, Theora Isom, Donald Laddie, Nancy Lee, Velma Gallaher and Elizabeth Dotson. **Second row:** Mr. S. C. Cobb, director; Marvin Pope, Thomas Walker, Dexter Galbreath, Joseph Bailey, Grace Armour, Ray Bennett, Curtis Dennis, Theotis Robinson, Shirley Banks, Carolyn Fulton, Charles Lauderback, Ann Linder, Michael Valentine, John Raglin, Carl Gable, Marguerite Morigne, Juanita Johnson, Betty Battle, Jane Johnson, and Walter Hodge. **Third row:** Charles Wilson,. William Gordon, Richard Velentine, Jerry Pate, James Clark, Charles Sherrill, John Wayman, Clifford Watkins, Warren Brown, Lawrence McClellan and Charles Jones.

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Above: We deposit our funds to insure our graduation happiness. **Left to right:** Lavonia Cash, Grace Alford, and Geraldine Grimes.

T AND I

Below: The members of T and I strive to render leadership and service, excel in craftsmanship and scholarship, and succeed as good citizens.

SCHOOL

School Is Fun, Interesting, and Informative.

Right: . . . in the Library.

The Library houses a fountain of information.

Right: . . . in History.

We explore the world as we study history.

Right: . . . in Math.

Mathematics possesses not only truth, but beauty, . . . capable of a stern perfection such as only the greatest art can show.

Above: . . . in English.
Literature is most interesting and provocative.

Above: . . . in Art; Clay modeling.
As the sun colors flowers, so does art color life.

Below: . . . in French (Drawing pictures for the Mardi gras).
Art is a human activity having for its purpose the transmission to others of the highest and best feelings to which men have risen.

Above: . . . in Commercial Business.
The successful typist acquires accuracy and speed.

Right: . . . in Biology.

Biology is the science which deals with the origin, structure, function, and life history of vegetable and animal organism.

Right: . . . in Chemistry.

Chemistry is the science which treats of the nature and composition of different kinds of matter.

Right: . . . in Physics.

Physics is the science which treats of matter and energy.

Left: . . . in Cosmetology.
There is pleasure in adding to the attractiveness of another.

Above: . . . in Health.
The Health class is learning the technique for administering artificial respiration.

Below: . . . in Commercial Cooking.
Employing the Culinary Arts.

Above: . . . in Homemaking.
The students in the Homemaking classes are learning to operate their homes efficiently.

Below: . . . in Commercial Cooking.
Arranging the Table.

Right: . . . in Choral Arts.

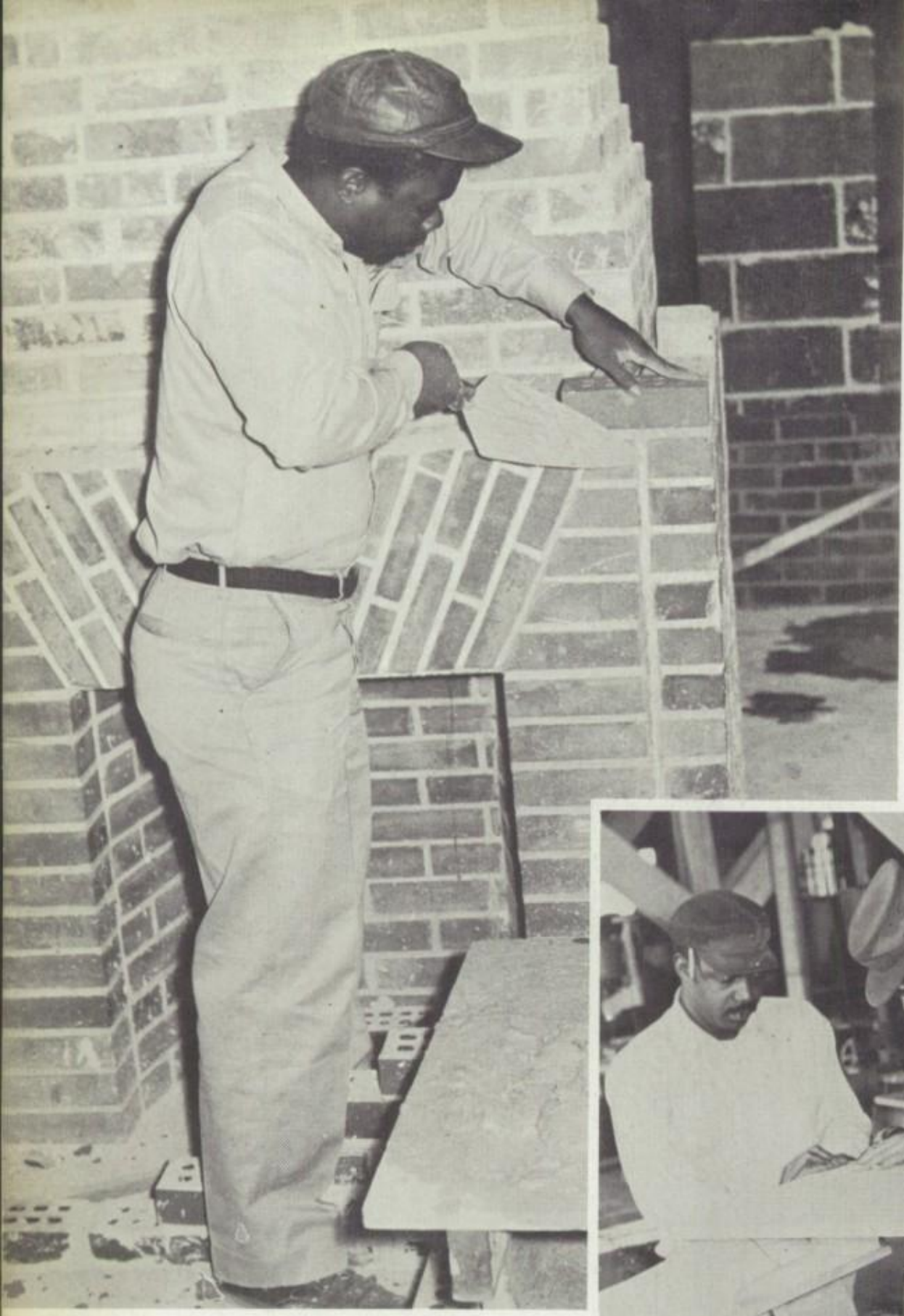
Songs, Spring through perfection.

Right: . . . in Driving.

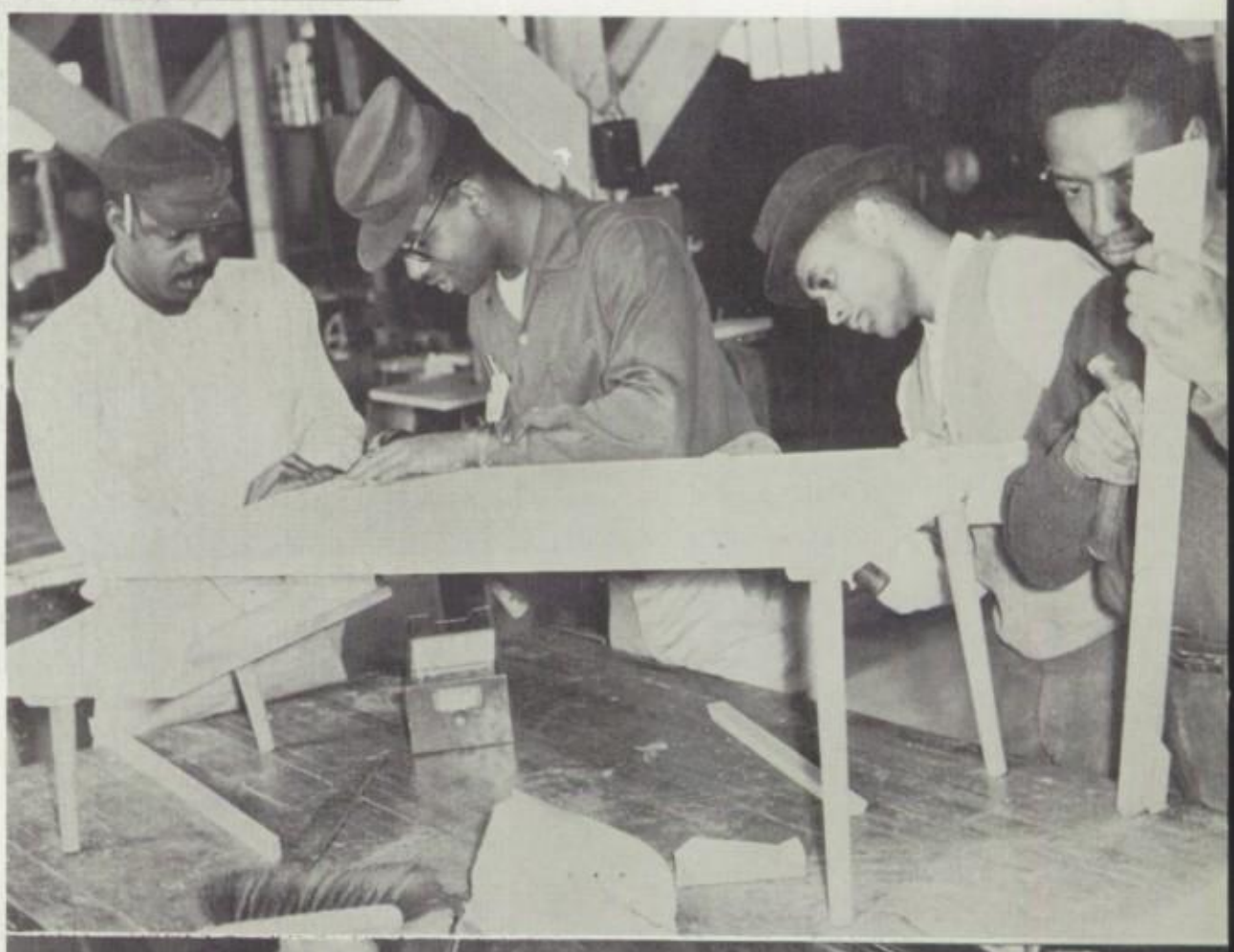
We are taught to think of the safety of others when driving.

Right: . . . in Tailoring.

A good tailor measures her material carefully.



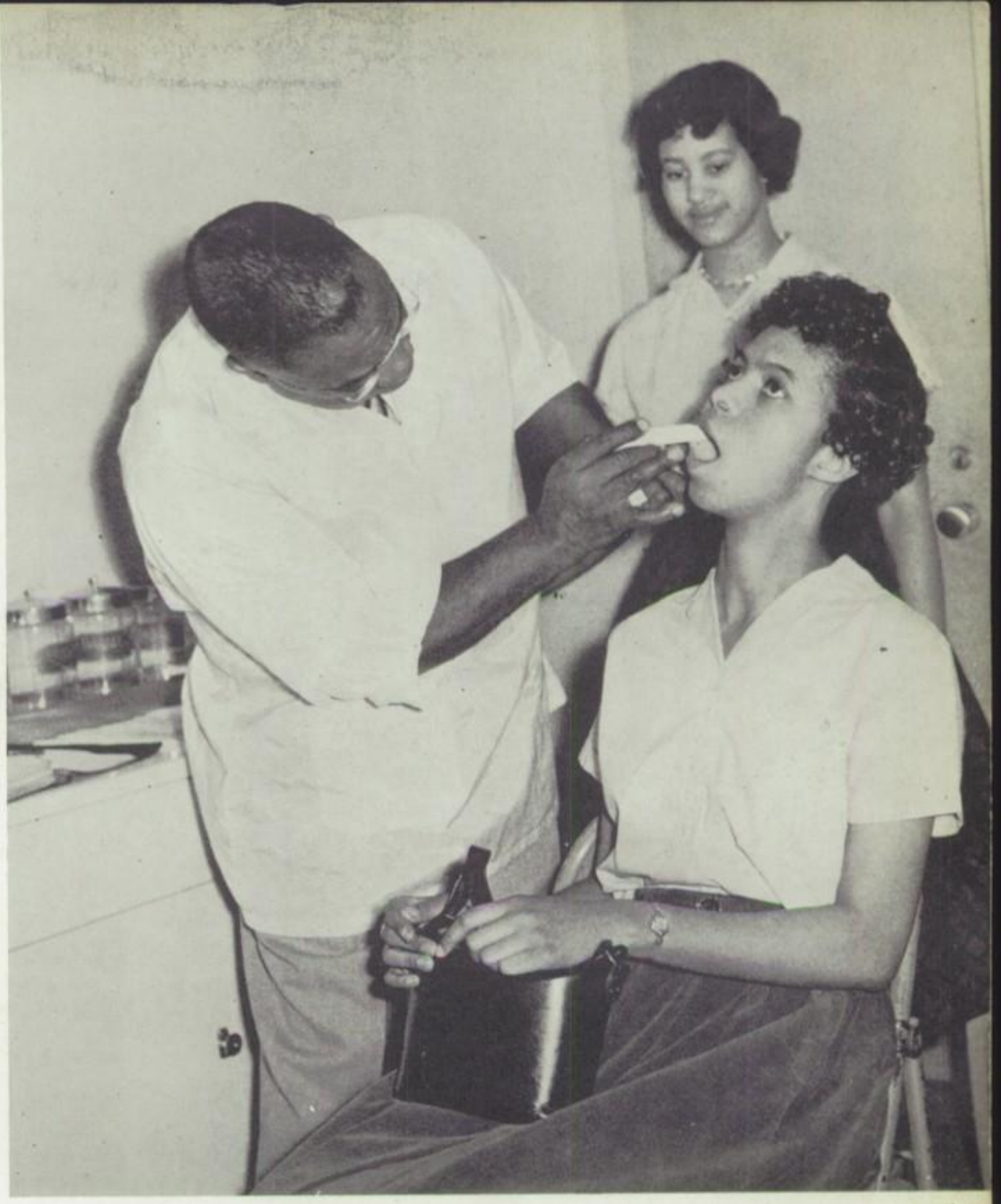
Above: Brickmasonry develops skill in construction.



Right: . . . in Woodworking.
The veterans build useful furniture for their homes.

Right: . . . in Diversified Occupations.
Student mechanics enjoy tinkering with cars.

DENTAL HEALTH MAKES PRETTY FACES



Pictured: Dr. P. M. Alexander, dentist; **seated,** Arnetta Rowan; **standing,** Bonnie Robinson.

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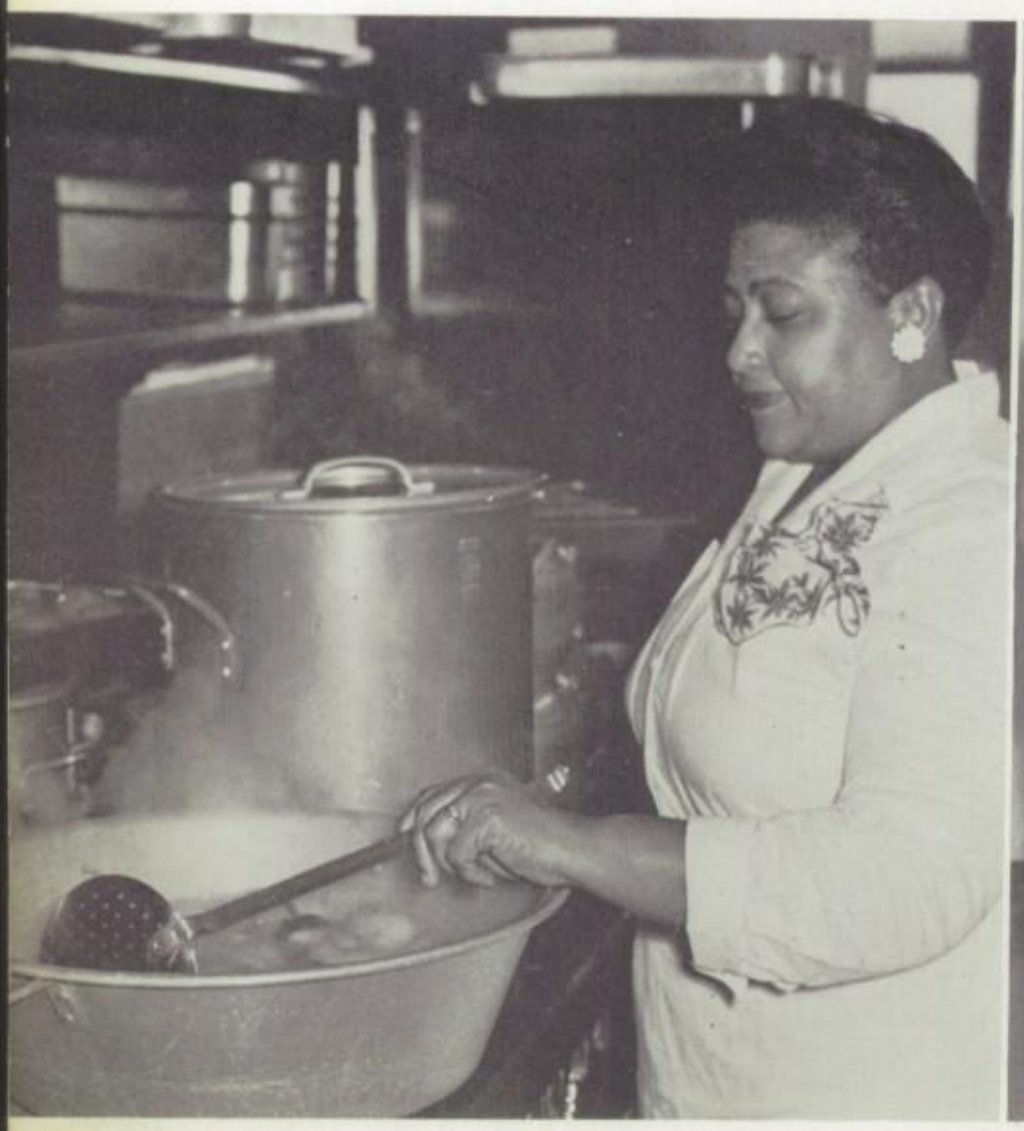

Above: Mrs. Lattimer delights in preparing delectable viands for Austinians.

Above: Custodians: Therman Mynatt, Andrew Lindsay, and Theodore Tate.

CAFETERIA AND CUSTODIAL PERSONNEL

Below: The members of the cafeteria staff are pleased with the attractiveness of their culinary art. **Left to right:** Mrs. Tennessee Anderson, Miss Evelyn McBath, Mrs. Elsie Widner, and Mrs. Lena Lattimer, manager.

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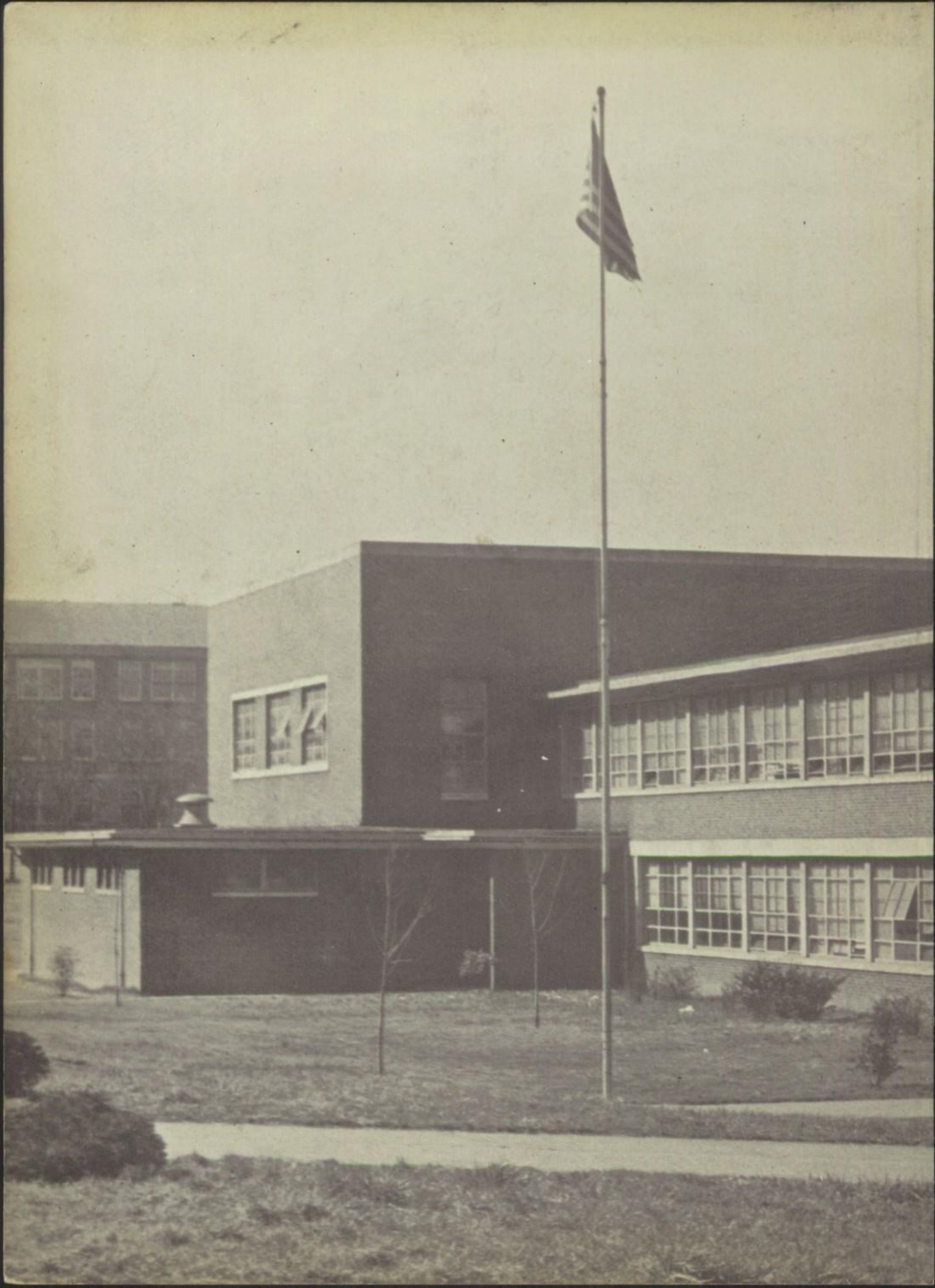

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